EXTRA!

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P.M. EXTRA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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Today

March 17 and Fighting Girls ARE All Right, But Forget Death, and Thrive Charity—You're Cold

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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Fifteen hundred years ago St. Patrick was overthrowing pagan idols in Ireland and defying Irish kings, some naked, except for a bull's hide around the shoulders. He eliminated the idols and the snakes with them. He converted and baptized the kings, several at a time. If he could come back to Ireland today, his birthday, he would be interested to find his friends, the Irish, whom he loved truly, although he was not Irish, defying an English king and fighting to overthrow the British government as he overthrew the idols.

Mary Ross Potter, dean of the women professors at Northwestern University, tells you not to worry about young women of today. She says that in spite of rouge, powder, lipstick and knees visible below the skirt, the girl is "sweet, good and kind at heart." Of course, you can't destroy in one generation what has been gradually perfected through five hundred thousand years.

But rouge, lipstick and the rest ARE bad for THIS reason: They take the place of good complexions, make it unnecessary for girls to care for their natural complexions, and, therefore, unnecessary to think about their health.

That's bad for the next generation. The baby won't get any energy from the lipstick or the rouge jar, and he would have got much energy from red blood, of which rouge takes the place.

Frank Marterilli, who lived in Pennsylvania, was busy digging his own grave when he dropped dead with the job half finished. It is a mistake to think too much about death, or when you will die, or worry about it. Those that forget death live longest. To believe that dying is simply going to sleep, to take a short rest, and start working again somewhere in a little while, is the best policy.

The Mayor of Boston wanted to investigate the municipal lodging house. He dressed up, slept on a hard bed, free, was turned out of bed at 5 o'clock and sent to work at the woodpile. They kept him there, sawing until 9, then gave him breakfast — oatmeal, bread and coffee — and billed him he had earned that by four hours' hard work.

At that rate a citizen, temporarily hard up, by just twelve hours' hard work could earn three insufficient meals. Maybe the Mayor said forty other men, sleeping and sawing wood beside him, were sell sober, signs of drink, sloppy poor and out of work.

You mustn't ask too much of human charity, but if a man had walked the streets all day looking for work and lies down tired and discouraged, on a hard bed, would it be too much to let him sleep a little while after 5 o'clock in the morning? And wouldn't two hours of wood sawing be enough for a cup of coffee and some oatmeal which cost about five cents? That would be two and a half cents per hour for wood sawing—not excessive.

A farmer in Georgia discovered that his taxable income was one dollar. He owed the government, therefore, just one. He paid the government, one cent, notifying the collector that he would pay in four instalments of one cent each, which is his right.

Anybody who knows what the farmers have gone through with high cost of labor, seed and fertilizer, and low prices for crops, especially Southern cotton producers, will know why that Georgia farmer felt peevish about his four-cent income tax.

The wonder is that he had such a heavy income tax. The average farmer has a deficit and feels quite justly that the government owes him something.

As important as anything you will read in the news is the description of a small automobile, six feet long, exhibited at the radio show in New York.

This automobile is run by wireless power.

That is to say, the wireless operator, who never touches the machine, starts it, stops it, backs it and steers it. The next step will be to supply the power, electric energy, without wires. When that comes the flying machine problem will be solved. Machines will cross the continent, picking up power from Niagara and various other power stations on the way.

President Harding, wisely, is concentrating attention on building up American trade outside the United States. The first thing should be to imitate England, always wise, and resume business with Russia. The British signed their Russian trade agreement yesterday, and will soon be selling Russia's products to this and other countries at a big profit. Why not stop our childish nonsense and resume business with a country bigger than the United States and guilty of no crime except choosing and running its own government?

In Russia is a market waiting for American manufacturers. Russia will supply steady work for hundreds of thousands of skilled men now out of work in the United States. President Harding is more interested in those men out of work than in the foolish American bankers that lent money to the Czar and are peevish because they can't collect it.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled; occasional showers late tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; fresh south to southwest winds.

Sun rises, 6:38; sets, 5:04.
High tide, 4:45 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Temperature: 6 a. m., 44; 11 a. m., 48; maximum, 48 at 11 a. m.; average, 45; temperature at 11 a. m., 48.
Light automobiles on Charles River Dam at 6:28 p. m.

2 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

PRISONER FLEES

Haverhill Man Arraigned as Robber Makes Escape After "Not Guilty" Plea

The Woburn courtroom was thrown into an uproar today when Steve Kotenjos of Haverhill, alleged to have been auto driver for the bandits who last Saturday night held up a gambling room at North Reading, leaped from the prisoner's cage just after he had been arraigned and escaped down the fire escape.

State police officers, court attendants and spectators joined in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Found Dead in Bed

Patrick Meley, forty-one years old, single and living at No. 261 D street, South Boston, was found dead in bed at his home today. His landlady made the discovery. Physicians attributed death to natural causes.

Down With Spring Fever!

$5,000

Just for Writing Titles!

$1,000,
$700, $500, $400,
$300, $200, $150,
$100, $50

200 Other Awards

START NOW!

Details on Page 8

MEXICANS KILL THREE AMERICANS

Washington, March 17.—The American consul at Tampico today informed the State Department of the murder of three American citizens in Tampico on the night of March 10. The murdered men were Ernest Small, Will Roper and H. Brown. It is understood they were sailors on a Norwegian ship.

U. S. SENDS NOTE TO PANAMA

Washington, March 17.—The United States has sent a new note to Panama with regard to the dispute over the Panama-Costa Rican boundary, it was learned today.

ARE YOU LOOKING

For enough school to be willing to do without some things now for the sake of having them with interest later on?

WARREN INST'N FOR SAVINGS

(Established 1829)
2 Park St., Opposite the Common
Next Interest Day April 20
Recent Dividends at the Rate of 4½%

"it's wonderful bread"

SEE PAGE 6

FIVE MORE CIVILIANS SLAIN IN IRELAND

Rioting Breaks Out in Belfast; Premier Has New Peace Plan

Belfast, March 17.—Rioting broke out here today in connection with the St. Patrick's Day celebration. The police charged the crowd with batons, but order was not restored until the troops were called out. The troops patrolled the principal streets in armored cars. During the fighting several stores were looted.

By International News Service.

Dublin, March 17.—Five civilians have been killed here within the last forty-eight hours during attacks upon soldiers and the Black and Tan police.

The streets are nightly becoming more dangerous owing to the increasing number of assaults. Lorries patrol the streets continuously. Of the five persons killed four of them were not concerned in the attacks.

There was an attack against a detachment of soldiers early today. Afterwards it was announced at military headquarters that there had been no casualties, but persons who were upon the scene said five were struck by flying bullets. One of the victims was a boy of 14, who is said to be in a critical condition.

The London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal telegraphed that Premier Lloyd George at a dinner tonight will propose the establishment of a constituent assembly for the Northern and Southern Irish parties, and allowing them to settle their

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

13,616 SOLDIER DEAD BROUGHT FROM FRANCE

Washington, March 17.—The latest War Department figure, it was announced today by Secretary of War Weeks, show that 13,616 out of a total of 78,482 soldier dead overseas already have been returned to this country. Of all the dead, Mr. Weeks says, but 1,340 remain unidentified.

War Hero Bequeaths Estate to Fiancee

A will written on note paper of the Y. M. C. A., executed in Washington a few days before Private Benjamin G. Esau of Milton, who was killed in action, sailed for France, in which he bequeathed his estate to his fiancee, was allowed today in the Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham.

The estate, which consists of $1,300 in real and personal property, goes to Miss Lottie B. Perry of No. 114 Arnold street, Quincy, and, although Private Esau left a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Esau, in Milton, two sisters and three brothers, the document was not contested, Mrs. Esau consenting to the court allowing the will.

BOSTON'S HOME RULE FIGHT ADVANCES

Campaign to Break State's Shackles From City Gains Eager Recruits

The campaign to remove the State yoke and fetters from Boston and to establish home rule, gained momentum today.

Recruits rallied to the cause. Citizens demand a "free Boston." They demand municipal individuality. They demand municipal independence.

They seek the right to control the police and all other departments for which they pay the bills. They insist that the city departments now dominated, wholly or in part, by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, be restored to municipal control as speedily as possible.

Mayor Andrew J. Peters and the members of the City Council are

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BROCKTON CAR LINE LAYS OFF MORE MEN

Brockton, March 17.—Of the 408 men employed by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company on the Brockton division three years ago but 125 are left on the payroll. The latest cut, which has just gone into effect, put sixty-one men out of employment and, according to the officials of the company, only men who were employed prior to 1913 are retained.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO REVIEW DEBS CASE

Washington, March 17.—President Harding has asked the Attorney-General to review the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, now in the Atlanta penitentiary, the White House announced today. Secretary to the President Christian stated that the President would take no action on the appeals for the release of Debs until the Attorney-General had made recommendations.

HUB-BOUND BOAT AIDS STEAMER IN DISTRESS

The big Shipping Board freighter Triumph, bound to this port from Hamburg and Antwerp, and due tomorrow, was reported in a wireless message received here as hastening to the assistance of the steamer West Galoc off St. Johns, N. F. The latter, bound from Rotterdam to Norfolk, is said to be short of fresh water and fuel oil and wireless for assistance. The Triumph will probably tow her to St. Johns.

GROVE HALL SAVINGS BANK

648 Warren Street, Roxbury

Interest Begins

MAR. 21st

and the 20th of Each Month.
Last Rate of Interest 4½ %
Deposits Received by Mail

WEALTHY WOOER ENDS LIFE

Rockford, Ill., Divorcee Slain on Eve of Remarriage to Her Former Husband

By International News Service.

Rockford, Ill., March 17.—The climax of a story of unrequited love was reached here early today when Arthur Bauscher, a wealthy florist of Freeport, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Helen Widholm, a divorcee, and then shot himself.

Bauscher died shortly after firing a bullet into his brain. Mrs. Widholm died a few hours later.

Mrs. Widholm was on her way to a reconciliation with her former husband, Arthur Widholm, an automobile salesman of Rockford.

She had just told Bauscher that she did not love him and was going to be remarried to Widholm. The shooting occurred as Bauscher and Mrs. Widholm were alighting from a street car.

Bauscher was the wealthy president of Bauscher Brothers floral company of Freeport. His wife died more than a year ago. He was thirty-one years old.

Mrs. Widholm became estranged

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Autoist Escapes

The police of Reading are searching for an autoist whose machine struck and injured Richard Munnis, sixteen-year-old high school boy of this town. The boy was attempting to cross North Main street when the speeding automobile hit him and rendered him unconscious. After treatment he was taken to the Melrose hospital, where he is in a serious condition.

You can't help but like them!

20 for 15¢
They are DIFFERENT

WANTED—An expert statistician for work on Sundays only in the advertising statistical department of the Boston American. See MR. TOBEY, 80 Summer St.

U. S. Agents Watch So. Boston Paraders

Dry enforcement agents and officers of the Department of Justice flocked into South Boston today to see that the Volstead act and the rulings of Admiral Dunn and General Ruckman, forbidding participation in the Evacuation Day parade of any soldier, sailor or reservist, were enforced.

But the thousands of celebrators, including hundreds of former service men in uniforms, apparently paid little attention to these officers.

It was Saint Patrick's Day. The sun had come out most gloriously, and the wind, what there was of it, was balmy—almost springlike. So the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

POLISH MOBILIZATION PROTESTED BY GERMANS

London, March 17.—Germany today protested to the allies against the massing of Polish troops on the German frontier. Poland is reported to have ordered Polish troops, forcing of [illegible] to the number of 100,000 troops on the border of Upper Silesia, where a plebiscite will be held on Sunday to determine whether this territory will continue under the German flag or be annexed by Poland.

CONFERENCE BEGUN ON BUILDING STRIKE

A conference began today between representatives of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the United Building Trades Council, in an effort to end the strike which has been going on for two months. The parties were brought into conference by the State Board of Arbitration.

SIX INJURED IN NORWOOD CRASH

Two men were killed and six injured, one of them seriously, when two trains collided head-on in the rear of the Norwood Press on the Norwood Central branch of the New Haven today.

One of the dead men was identified as Homer Scott of Hartford, Conn., a fireman. The other could not be identified.

The injured were Matteo Cartalio of Franklin, whose right leg was torn off; Engineer James Rose, Dorchester, badly burned; George S. Chatto, Roxbury, injuries to shoulder; Mick Marcell, Franklin, injuries to leg; Eleuterio Camille, injuries to leg; Beppi Patiatie, injuries to leg.

All the victims were taken to the [illegible] Hospital where first aid was applied, and then, with the exception of Cartalio, were taken to Boston on a special train.

The accident occurred shortly before noon when the freight train bound from Walpole, was standing on the track awaiting the signal from a tower man. A work train consisting of several cars, loaded with men, came down on the same track from the opposite direction.

With a roar that could be heard for nearly a mile, the two engines crashed together, while clouds of escaping steam and smoke arose, giving the impression of a conflagration.

The screams of the injured could be heard above the noise from the wrecked locomotives, and calls were put in for ambulances, which arrived within a few minutes.

SECOND MURDER LAID TO ORGANIST SLAYER

New Brunswick, N. J., March 17.—An attempt is being made to determine whether George Washington Knight, colored, slayer of Mrs Edith Thompson, wife of Rev. Henry Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the Bethany Methodist Episcopal church at Waters, colored, in New London, Ct. She was slain during the night of March 14, Chief of Police O'Connell of New Brunswick says Knight confessed he killed the woman but admitted he had been in New London about March 10, and knew the woman. Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker was notified.

BOY LOST

Abee Angoro, 212 Dover st., Boston; five years old; vanished on Monday, 14, in white playing at Harrison ave. and Dover st. He wore a gray coat, navy blue reefing hat, black shoes and stockings. He has blue eyes, blond hair and is dumb. Reward offered for information concerning him.

An Appeal For The Suffering Women And Children of Ireland

We are appealing for the suffering women and children of Ireland, thousands of whom are actually starving and many of whom are without shelter.

Our appeal is solely Humanitarian and absolutely Non-Political and Non-Sectarian.

The Fund will be raised on this basis and will be dispensed in a similar manner.

A large amount of money is required. The necessity is great. The cry of a starving people appeals to the heart of America.

CONTRIBUTE NOW

JAMES J. PHELAN, Chairman — JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, Treasurer
JOHN C. HEYER, Secretary

MASSACHUSETTS COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF IN IRELAND
166 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

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THE BIG FIGHT NEWS

Johnny Wilson's Own Story of O'Dowd Battle

John B. Gillooly, Jack Conway, Damon Runyon and Bugs Baer will also write expert accounts of the greatest middleweight contest in the history of the ring. All exclusively in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL UNITED ON HOME RULE

Continued From First Page.

united on the home rule issue. Mayor Peters today diplomatically pointed out that his relations with Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis have always been most cordial, that he had no quarrel with the police commissioner and that he meant no reflection on Mr. Curtis or any other individual when he advocated appointment of the head of the Boston Police Department as the mayor and City Council instead of by the Governor, and complete city control of the department.

City Councillor Francis J. W. Ford of South Boston today called attention to the fact that Boston, despite her size and influence and glorious traditions, was the only city in Massachusetts whose tax limit was fixed by the Legislature. He said the city of Boston could not raise a dollar in taxes without first securing the consent and indorsement of the Legislature. He cited other certainments and infringements of municipal authority that the capital city of the Bay State suffers.

City Councillor James T. Moriarty, former president of the council, declared today that Commissioner Curtis was right when he maintained that the Boston Police Department was a "State Police Department."

Councillor Moriarty said he was of the opinion that the Boston Police Department had become a state organization when Governor Calvin Coolidge had taken it over during the police strike, that it had never been restored to its original status and that if research by legal experts whom he plans to engage, discloses that such is the case, he will apply to the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent further payment of the city funds by a city for a virtual State organization as illegal.

MAYORS GIVEN POWER.

Investigation showed that Chelsea and Fall River the only two other cities of the thirty-eight municipalities with officials appointed by the Governor are under far less State domination than is Boston, the capital city. In Chelsea the license Board is appointed by the Governor, but the police department is under the entire control of the Mayor who has power to appoint a chief. The Lowell police is State controlled, simply issues licenses and the like.

Fall River is the only other Massachusetts city besides Boston whose Police Commissioners and licensing Board are appointed by the Governor. But Fall River isn't shackled with State fetters as relates to other of its municipal departments as is the case in Boston.

A word came from Fall River today that its police commissioners do not intend to follow the departure of Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston and substitute city seals for State seals on the helmets of the local police force. The commissioners agreed that the present insignia was good enough. This news made Boston wonder why Commissioner Curtis did not take a similar view and put at rest local dissatisfaction over the police authority.

Boston's police force has been under State control since 1906. That of Fall River has been managed by commissioners appointed by the Governor since 1894. Movements have been started from time to time by citizens of Fall River to end state control and restore local rule.

NO QUARREL WITH CURTIS.

Mayor Peters, discussing Boston home rule today, said:

"I have no quarrel with Police Commissioner Curtis. Our relations have always been most cordial. In urging control of the police and other city departments solely by the city of Boston, I do not wish to reflect on any individual. I think restoration of control of the police department to the city would centralize matters and place the rank and file of voters. It is my belief that there has been too much slipping of municipal authority in Boston for the city's good.

"There should be more unity and co-ordination. I strongly advocate abolition of the Boston Licensing Board now that its chief duties have been annulled by prohibition. This would save the city $15,000 annually. I filed a bill seeking the abolition of the Licensing Board.

"I oppose the attempt to so enlarge the powers of the Boston Licensing Board as to absorb the censorship of all amusements in Boston, a work now done by the city council.

"I believe every city department should be under the Mayor and City Council. Those branches would then be held responsible for municipal expenditures. The police commissioner should be appointed by the Mayor. If the city elects a bad Mayor and he appoints a bad police commissioner, that is the public's fault. It would perhaps cause the citizens to take greater interest in public affairs. The expenditures controlled by the Mayor and City Council have been held down more than have the expenditures not within their sanction."

STRIPPED OF POWER.

Councillor Francis J. W. Ford of South Boston said today:

"Poor old Boston! Created a municipality by the power of the Legislature, it can be stripped of all its power to govern itself by its creator, the Legislature. But what humility for a city that we have been accustomed to regard as rich in tradition—the 'Hub of the Universe.'

"Progress for Boston as a city? How, when, where, with the Legislature robbing us of our power, our rights and our municipal individuality? How can we hope for anything except absolute extinction, if the Legislature does not stop and stop at once?

"What a fine example of civic pride on the part of a body supposed to have confidence in its suburban political sub-divisions!

"The only city in the Commonwealth whose tax limit is fixed by the Legislature is Boston. We cannot raise a 5-cent piece in taxes unless the Legislature consents. If we have a matter before the City Council affecting our transportation systems, it makes little difference how we act on the matter as there is an appeal to the Public Utilities Commission and the latter never refuses a request which we have acted upon unfavorably. Please note, I say 'never,' which has always impressed me as significant.

"The Legislature gave us a charter under which to act, saying we could not appropriate money by way of loan for highway purposes, with a two-thirds vote of our Council and then the Legislature passed a special act to take care of the Stuart street extension without our consent at all. They certainly do it well up on Beacon Hill.

"Now the State wants to take over control of the counties. Also a bill was filed which would allow the Governor to appoint the members of the City Council if a certain percentage of the electors did not vote. And we call this kind of legislation democratic and consistent with the spirit of the times.

"What an assault upon the people's rights. The citizens of Boston must rise in their might and insist not only the Legislature stop where it is and cease meddling with the rights of the people of Boston, who are paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to the State in taxes.

A Petition for Home Rule in Massachusetts

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts:

We, the undersigned citizens of Boston, demand Home Rule in Boston.

We oppose any move toward centralization of power over local affairs in the hands of State officials.

We believe that the people of Boston should have the right to govern the administration of the Boston Police Department, and

Therefore, we respectfully urge you to vote for the bill introduced in the Legislature by Senator William H. McDonnell of South Boston, giving the Mayor and City Council of Boston power to approve or disapprove expenditures for the Boston Police Department.

Name .....

Address .....

If you are in favor of Home Rule for Massachusetts cities and towns sign the above petition, get your friends to sign and mail it to the Home Rule Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston.

He will see that your petition is sent to your representative and senator at the State House.

CITY SEAL ON IRISH CHIEFS' POLICE BADGES IN FALL RIVER

Board Unlikely to Follow Example of Curtis in Making Change

Fall River, March 17.—The members of the Board of Police and Licenses Commission in this city have no intention of following the example of Commissioner Curtis of Boston concerning the police badges.

This statement was made by Chairman Frederick W. Lawson of the Board of Police. The board intends to keep the same badges for the local force and with the city seal on them.

"I have not followed the controversy in all its stages," said Chairman Lawson when interviewed today, "but I can say that this matter of changing the police badges in this city has not been taken up by the board. No discussion has taken place during the meetings since the Boston controversy has made its appearance. We are satisfied with the present conditions and as far as I know no change will be recommended."

The badges of the local police department contain the city seal and at the top of the badge is the figure of an eagle. These badges have been in use since the incorporation of the city of Fall River. The two other members of the board, John T. Swift and Isaie Laplante, could not be reached for their opinion on this situation.

Mayor James H. Kay stated that he does not favor a change of present conditions. "Things are right as they are at present," he said, "and I think that they ought to remain as they are."

Chief of Police Martin Feeney announced that local conditions are satisfactory to him.

Dorchester Citizens Ask Home Rule for Boston

Prominent Dorchester residents, commenting on the fight for Home Rule for Boston, said:

JOHN J. DAILEY, secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade — We citizens of Boston pay the bills and carry the freight, and we certainly should know where the freight goes. To our taxpayers it is not fair to have Dorchester burdened with the bills of the city and have the city departments governed by outside authority.

MRS. W. B. EDELBLUTE, Secretary of the Dorchester Centre Improvement Association — Speaking for myself personally, and not for the organization I represent, I believe in Home Rule for Boston. While I should the city of Boston pay the police commissioner's salary, he being a State appointee. We pay the bills and have nothing to say.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM E. HENNESSEY of Dorchester — The Boston American is to be commended on its fight for Home Rule for Boston. Why should we pay the bills and salaries of the police, which in reality is regarded as a State position, especially since the officers donned the new caps with the State seal? Everything Boston should have the Boston seal attached to it. Gradually we are coming to the time when the State will control all our industries and departments if a stop is not put to it now. Home Rule for Boston in all matters is my motto. We should help put the city on the map, instead of trying to take away its power and make it lose its identity.

BANDIT SUSPECT ESCAPES IN WOBURN

Continued From First Page.

pursuit, which led by way of the Woburn Postoffice and Library and into the woods beyond.

Judge Maguire and just finished fixing the accused man's bail at $3,000 upon his plea of not guilty, when Kerkenyos went over the rail of the dock. His action was so unexpected and without warning that the prisoner had reached the ground below before any of those present realized what was taking place.

No police officers were in the room at the time. Chief of Police Percy Mugo and Officer Thomas Creswell of the North Reading police, who arrested Kerkenyos Wednesday night and brought him to the court today for arraignment, after leaving their prisoner in the cage, retired to an anteroom to discuss the case with State Officers Smith and Barrett, who were investigating the North Reading robbery.

They were informed of the escape by a spectator who ran to the anteroom.

All four of the officers joined in the chase. Persons at the Postoffice and Library who saw the man running directed the pursuers. Twenty persons were attending the court session when Kerkenyos escaped.

From the Library there were several routes which he could have taken and the trail from there was almost hopeless, the police said.

Kerkenyos pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbery at his arraignment.

To Get Our Money's Worth

She Knows
Slump Is Over.
Cake to Curtains.
Careless Spenders.
Americans Do Read.

AN EDITORIAL ON BUYING

THE public is beginning to buy more freely. Let us be thankful. This will renew business activities and make better times for all of us.

But the slump in buying, out of which we are emerging has not been without its usefulness. It has sobered us, after our fling at reckless spending, and brought us back to the good old practice of demanding our money's worth.

As a nation, we have been accused of being careless spenders. Perhaps we are at times. We have not been taught, by hard necessity, the full meaning of thrift.

Yet the fact remains that we are the most *skilled* shoppers in the world. We waste less time at shopping, and do our buying with more intelligence, than any other people. We know how to make a dollar do its full duty when we set our mind to it.

This is not to pride ourselves on a superior trading instinct. European peoples could teach us much on this score. But our shopping *methods* are superior.

It is a significant fact that Americans read more and better advertising than do the people of any other nation. And advertising has formulated our buying habits.

It has given us a short cut to *intelligent* buying.

Some ninety per cent. of all the buying for homes, in this country, is done by women. The American woman is a voracious reader of advertising. And in all the realm of civilized people there are none who can compare with her for a broad knowledge of merchandise. On almost every commodity one could mention, from cake flours to curtains for her living room, she has ideas—ideas that aid her skill in buying.

She knows prices—she studies them diligently in the department store and other advertisements.

Better still, she knows *values*. It is difficult to fool her in these days on the quality one has a right to expect in a bottle of catsup. She knows what makes for durability in a rug. She has good taste with respect to furniture and personal attire.

Advertising has helped her in all this. It has taken her behind the scenes—shown her how merchandise is made, and set for her a *standard* of value.

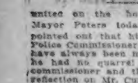
It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that advertising has come to be more and more a shopping guide. It is our best protection against goods of uncertain quality—our best assistance in seeing to it that we get our money's worth.

We are a nation of skilled shoppers, because we have a system for buying with our eyes wide open. When we squander, we do so wilfully and perversely.

Today we are demanding our money's worth.

This is a good sign. For, not how much, but how wisely one spends determines the prosperity of any individual. And the same thing holds true for a whole nation of individuals.

Sale
Army Wrist
WATCHES



$4 Guaranteed 20 YEARS JEWELED ADJUSTED
PRICE DURING THE WAR $15

A CHANCE TO PURCHASE A WRIST WATCH REALLY CHEAP

Again by our untiring efforts we have been able to secure another lot of Army Watches, which number many thousands and gives to this company the exclusive sale for Boston.

Every movement is beautifully jeweled and adjusted and are marked with the number of jewels and adjustments guaranteed by the manufacturers' order. We now offer them for sale at $4 each, with the distinct understanding that the money (every cent of it) will be refunded if watches as good or better in any particular can be purchased elsewhere for less than $15.00. All late Armistead faces that can be seen at night.

POSITIVELY NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LENOX JEWELRY CO
16 Bromfield St., Boston

A Real Live Town

Growing every day. You can locate many such places by a glance at the 1920 census, printed in handy booklet form FREE with each Sunday Boston Sunday Advertiser publication limited. Order your copy in advance.

"One flight down" — Filene's AUTOMATIC Bargain Basement — "One flight down"

an even thousand fresh voile or batiste waists

were you in "one flight down"

—A new, human interest moving picture is to be shown at Goodrich's old South Theatre, Washington street, next week. It's a story of a basement shop girl, and the movie men in their search for real "bargain ground" took many of the scenes in the Filene Basement during business hours.

Did you get some silk waists at $1 a few months ago? Did you get blue serge for $1 a pair? Did you get woman's heavy coats for $5 or women's all wool serge dresses for $10? If so, you were 128 a good many dollars ahead of what we'll be in the market—for some of the bottles in "One Flight Down" happen to have been taken at the time those lots were on sale.

new and good for $1 ready Friday at 9 a. m.

Fine, fresh summery materials in all nicely made waists with lace yokes, a variety—some colored.

Long sleeve blouses, "Priscilla" blouses, tailored high neck blouses, Peter Pan collars, round and V neck blouses.

batiste blouse $1.

voile blouse $1.

Timely blouse news, just when folks want them to don with new spring suits—and $1 $1, the savings will allow for another extra one or two. Come see how good they are! Sizes 36 to 44-in lot. Sized on tables.

new spring plaid skirts $5

Fine velours checks and plaid tweed mixtures in striking color tones—combination yoke and loose waist effect, pleatings with pearl buttons. Sizes in lot 24 to 30 for a five dollar bill.

vestees 59c 65c 90c

Fine net with val. lace—crispy organdy with tucks and lace vestees or net and lace vestees with collars and cuffs—several styles and prices.

women's dresses
four odd lots at big savings

Slight "hurts" make for the noticeable savings—gingham or percale dresses, "Billie Burke" styles, few extra sizes. $1.39

Three-quarter length sleeves and tie-back sashes points of interest in these narrow striped gingham dresses $1.65

Amoskeag gingham, yes with rick-rack trimmings for extra good value—check effects. Sizes 38 to 44. $1.89

Crispy white organdy collar and cuffs make pretty Amoskeag gingham afternoon frocks. $2.95

$2.95 for this tie-back gingham frock

OUR PLAN
Forces first low prices or they drop
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

EXTRA SIZES OUR SPECIALTY

GOOD RIGHT GOODS PRICES
MacDonnell's
TREMONT TEMPLE STORE

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Sale of Muslin Underwear

Embroidered Gowns Formerly $3.00, now
Embroidered Envelope Chemise Formerly $3.00, now
Double Panel Embroidered White Petticoats Formerly $3.00, now
$1.29

Extra Extra Size Band Vests Formerly $1.00. Now 59c

Extra Extra Size Pants Tight knee $1.00

Extra Sizes
46—48—50

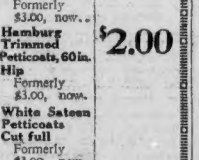
Corset Covers Formerly $1.50, now
Hamburg Trimmed Drawers Formerly $1.50, now
Short Cotton Petticoats Tucked Ruffle
69c

Embroidered Gowns Formerly $3.00, now..
Embroidered Envelope Chemise Formerly $3.00, now..
Hamburg Trimmed Petticoats, 60 in. Hip Formerly $3.00, now.
White Sateen Petticoats Cut full Formerly $3.00, now.
$2.00

Sateen Petticoats

Well made sateen petticoats with deep accordion pleated flounce; scalloped ruffle and eight rows of cording. Black and colors. Formerly $3.00.

$1.29



$1.29

JUST EXACTLY 32 Striped Percale House Dresses $1.00

The Fragrance of "SALADA" TEA
Anticipates its Exquisite Flavor
PURE TO A LEAF AND FRESH FROM THE GARDENS

CLARA HAMON'S COUNSEL BRANDS VICTIM AS "MORAL LEPER"

DENOUNCE GOVERNOR IN COURT

Says Robertson "Went Out of His Way to Persecute" Clara Hamon

By International News Service.

Ardmore, Okla., March 17.—A sensationally bitter attack on Governor Robertson of Oklahoma and Attorney-General S. Prince Freeling, charging them with using political influence to "persecute Clara Smith Hamon," was launched by J. B. Champion, defence counsel, in opening his argumento to the jury in the Hamon murder trial today.

Champion also branded Jake Hamon, the dead oil king, as a "moral leper."

"The Attorney-General, I will say, is not responsible for this. The man who is responsible is the Governor of the State, who went out of his way to persecute a girl and to defend a moral leper, who debauched and stole the virtue of a country girl," Champion charged.

COUNSEL BRANDS HAMON.

Champion branded Hamon as a "seducer" and as a man who "stole girls out of the cradle."

"The Attorney-General has come here to uphold the hands of a millionaire debauchee," he said.

"This girl was a country girl in her teens. Jake Hamon, a man of forty, seduced her when she was in her teens. If she had been a common woman, do you think he would have sent her to college and taken her into his office?

"He went into the shadow of this pure girl's home and he took her for what purpose? He coaxed, wooed, won and sent her to school, not for the service he might get out of her as stenographer, but to make her yield her body to his brutal passion.

DENOUNCES FRIENDS.

"This man stole girls out of the cradle and yet attorneys for the prosecution have the audacity to ask you to convict her for slaying this man of forty, this master mind and brute.

"You know the personal friends of this debaucher who came into the court to swear against this girl—Frank Ketch and Erret Dunlap—you know these men who have their fangs on the millions of the dead man."

Champion included in his denunciation S. V. Mullen, Mullen's brother, sitting within a few inches of Champion, rose halfway in his seat and caught the attorney's arm. Sheriff Garrett seized Mullen by the shoulder and drew him into his seat.

FOOD PRICES DROP 7 PER CENT. WHOLESALE

Washington, March 17.—A continued recession in wholesale commodity prices was shown during February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today. Wholesale prices in February were 14 per cent. lower than in January and 28½ per cent. lower than the high peak reached in May, 1920, the report stated. Food articles and building materials showed the greatest decrease, both classes of prices declining approximately 7 per cent. in February. Farm products dropped about 6½ per cent. in February.

GOVERNOR MILLER SIGNS BASEBALL BRIBE BILL

Albany, March 17.—Governor Miller today made law the Kavanagh bill making it a felony for anyone to offer a professional ball player a bribe to influence loss of a game. A player soliciting or accepting a bribe will also be held guilty of a felony. The law becomes effective at once.

5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Whatever the dessert, it is best made and more uniformly good, if you

Sweeten it with Domino

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners', Brown, Cube or Syrup

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

More Whiskey Soon for Druggists

Washington, March 17.—Reopening of bonded warehouses, for withdrawal of medicinal whiskey and other liquors, will be ordered by Revenue Commissioner Williams, within a few days, according to plans made today by Williams and Prohibition Commissioner Kramer.

Retail druggists will be allowed to withdraw whiskey and other liquors in such amounts as are deemed necessary to meet their trade requirements. Retailers' stocks are practically exhausted.

Lifting of the ban upon warehouses will not permit wholesale druggists to make withdrawals. Commissioner Williams stated that for a while wholesalers must replenish their stocks from those of the wholesale liquor dealers recently ordered out of business by the Department of Justice, but allowed time to sell their stocks to wholesale druggists.

ALLEN STARTS LEGISLATIVE PROBE

Asks List of Members in 1918 and Examines Books of Closed Banks

Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, at the request of the Governor's Council, today began an investigation of the four closed trust companies to learn if members of the 1918 Legislature borrowed money on unsecured notes with which to purchase stock in the Elevated.

His first act was to send to the offices of the clerks of the House and Senate for a list of the 280 members of the House and Senate in 1918.

"I received a request from the Governor's Council to make this investigation," said the bank commissioner, "and of course I will comply with it. I am giving the matter my immediate attention."

Armed with the lists of members, Commissioner Allen and his assistants began an examination of the records of the four banks for 1918.

According to the charges, when the Elevated bill was before the Legislature in 1918, a number of members, realizing that it was going through, borrowed money and invested in stock, which they were certain would rise.

According to Representatives Marvin Lomasney and Martin Hays, who made the charges of debauchery, some of the legislators borrowed borrowed money from banks on unsecured notes, some of which, still unpaid, were said to be in certain of the four closed trust companies.

The stock of the Elevated was practically at its lowest level after the passage of the bill, with the result that many legislators "cleaned up." Others, it was said, invested their winnings in stock of the old Bay State Street Railway Company, but lost it all when the bottom fell out.

Lieutenant - Governor Fuller, an whose motion (he request to the bank commissioner was made by the Governor's Council, said this investigating was but an opening wedge.

He said he would eventually embrace the conduit of Edwin T. McKnight, then a member of the Senate and the legislative Street Railways Committee, and later president of the banks, who was president of the Fidelity Trust Company, one of the closed banks.

It also, he declared, would examine into the record of Fred J. Burrell as former State treasurer.

APPEALS $50 FINE FOR ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

Thomas Nee of West Second street, South Boston, was fined $50 in South Boston Court today after attempting to rescue a prisoner from Officer Tevnan. Tevnan had arrested a man for drunkenness at the corner of A street and Broadway, according to witnesses, when Nee interfered and endeavored to take the man away. Nee appealed. James Connolly, alleged to have assaulted Alexander Smith in the crowd, watching the arrest, was fined $20.

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Occasional showers tonight and tomorrow will mar the perfection of today's blue skies, according to the weather man. There will not be much change in temperature, Saturday and Sunday but the fair to be pleasant with seasonable temperatures. The rest of the country is generally warmer and somewhat cloudy. Duluth, Minn., reports the coldest in New England at 30 above. Boston and Nantucket report the balmiest in New England at 40.

DIVORCEE KILLED BY DISAPPOINTED SUITOR

Continued From First Page.

from her husband about six months ago and filed suit for divorce. She went to Freeport and obtained employment in the Bauscher greenhouses.

Then began an infatuation which ended today in tragedy. Rose fell in love with her. They were often seen together. Mrs. Widholm apparently retained her love for her former husband, however, and is said to have made weekly visits to him.

Three weeks ago she obtained a divorce and Bauscher is said to have proposed marriage.

Mrs. Widholm refused. Her mother pleaded that her daughter could not yesterday she was going back to her former husband. She boarded a train at Freeport for Rockford and Bauscher jumped aboard just as the car started.

On the journey to Rockford Mrs. Widholm again refused to heed Bauscher's love plea. As they descended from the steps of the car, Bauscher preceded Mrs. Widholm and as he alighted on the station platform he turned and fired, the bullet penetrating her right temple. Bauscher then fired into his own brain.

He leaves two children.

PACKING HOUSE MEN VOTE FOR WALKOUT

Chicago Workers Ready to Go Out if Wage Board's Decision Is Against Them

Chicago, March 17. — Employes of the stockyards and packing houses here voted four to one to strike if Secretary of Labor Davis' Wage Mediation Board fails to hand down a decision that they consider satisfactory.

Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers' Union, and Redmond S. Brenon, general counsel, were chosen to represent the men at the conference Monday.

A resolution reading that the workers will abide by the Mediation Board's decision if unsatisfactory failed to pass.

How Sinn Fein Swept Ireland in the Elections of 1920

This map shows how, with the exception of a small part of Ulster, Sinn Fein has carried every section of Ireland. On the map the Sinn Fein territory is indicated in white and that of the Nationalists by shading.

For the first time in the United States a map of Ireland showing the amazing sweep of the Sinn Fein movement in the 1920 elections, district by district, is published by the Boston American today.

This map of the various boards of guardians which makes its appearance for the first time, is similar to that of the county councils in which Sinn Fein won even greater success.

The map shows conclusively that with the exception of a small portion of Ulster, Sinn Fein carried every district in the country. On the map the Sinn Fein territory is indicated in white and that of the Nationalists in the shaded. Here are a few salient facts that stand out from an analysis of the results of this election:

The Unionist or pro-English party obtained a majority on the newly-elected councils

In only 1 of the 12 Irish cities and boroughs.

In only 25 of the 127 townships throughout Ireland.

In only 33 of the 47 townships in Ulster.

In only 2 of the 28 townships in Leinster.

In none of the 10 townships in Connaught.

In none of the 33 townships in Munster.

Of thirty-three County Councils the Republicans obtained a majority in twenty-eight and the Nationalist-Republicans in one, leaving only four to the Unionist or pro-English party.

COUNTY COUNCILS.

Of 965 seats, Sinn Fein and Republican Labor secured 794, or 82.3 per cent. Sinn Fein, Republican Labor and Ulster Nationalists secured 813 seats, or 84.3 per cent; the Unionists secured only 112 seats, or 11.8 per cent.

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCILS.

Of 206 Rural District Councils throughout Ireland, only 19, or 9.3 per cent, favor the connection with England.

183 councils, or 88.4 per cent. are in favor of Irish independence. Every council in the provinces of Leinster, Munster and Connaught recognizes the authority of the Irish Republic.

Of the 80 Rural District Councils in Ulster, 31 recognize the authority of the Irish Republic. Ten others are in favor of complete self-determination for Ireland. Only 19, or 24.5 per cent. in Ulster favor the connection with England.

Of 2,422 District Council seats, 2,763 were secured by the Republican candidates, a percentage of 81.2, and 2,388 were secured by Republican candidates and Ulster Nationalists, a percentage of 84.6. Of 362 Labor candidates elected, 325, or 90 per cent, stood as Republican-Labor candidates. The Unionists secured only 336 seats, or 11.8 per cent.

BOARDS OF GUARDIANS.

Of the 153 Boards of Guardians throughout Ireland, 138, or 89.6 per cent., are in favor of Irish independence. Only 16, or 10.4 per cent., favor the connection with England. Every board in Leinster, Munster and Connaught acknowledged allegiance to the Irish Republic.

Of the 42 boards in Ulster, 16 recognize the authority of the Irish Republic and 10 others contain a majority of Republicans and Nationalists, making a total percentage of 61.9 per cent., against 16 boards, or 38.1 per cent. which favor the continued connection with England.

Of 4,076 seats, 3,200 or 78.5 per cent. were secured by the Republican candidates, and 321 were secured by the Nationalists who stood for self-determination for Ireland, making a total on these boards of 84 per cent. in favor of Irish independence.

Only 1077 seats, or 11.9 per cent. were secured by the Unionists. Of 468 Labor candidates elected, 332, or 83 per cent., stood as Republicans.

People Leaving the Cape

This is but one of the thousands of interesting New England features to the U. S. census, printed in booklet form FREE with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

INDIAN APOLLO 'THROUGH' WITH STILLMANS

Co-respondent Found in Montreal; Is Descendant of French Count's Stolen Baby

Montreal, March 17.—"Let the Stillmans settle their affairs themselves. Their problems are their own. I have nothing to do with the case and I refuse to talk about it because it does not concern me or my family. I have my business (insurance) to look after and all my energy is directed in that vein."

Fred Beauvais, former Indian guide and alleged co-respondent in the divorce suit which James Stillman, banker, has brought against his wife, society favorite, was nonchalance itself today when questioned as to various angles of New York society's "affaire."

The former guide has an office here at No. 92 St. James street. He was asked if he regarded himself as an important figure in the case of the Stillman drama and he answered:

"I have nothing to say on that subject. I have been grossly misrepresented in the press.

"Of course I have a certain admiration for the members of the Stillman family. That is natural. But further than my duties as guide and curator of the estate I had no interest in anyone on the premises. All else is conjecture and folly."

Beauvais intimated that he was "doing well" in the business world and apparently is well supplied with money.

Definite British Offer to Halt Naval Race

London, March 17.—A definite British offer to work with the United States to stop destructive naval rivalry was given today.

Lord Lee, First Lord of the British Admiralty, speaking before a gathering of naval architects at their dinner in London, definitely made the offer to cooperate with America to put an end to competition in battleship building.

BAXTER MOVES TO CONTROL ALL WATER POWER

Maine Executive's Action Hailed as Demand for State Ownership

Augusta, Me., March 17.—Governor Baxter sent to the Legislature today a resolve which would give the people a right to vote on the question of State control and development of water power.

His action is hailed here as a big step in the direction of public control of public utilities. Governor Baxter proposes that the matter be referred to the people for a constitutional amendment.

If the Legislature takes favorable action, the question can be voted on at the regular election in 1922 or at a special election before that date.

FORMER MAYOR BECKWITH IS WED AGAIN

Dover, N. H., Veteran, Granted Divorce Last Fall, Is Married to Malden Girl

Fred H. Beckwith, former Mayor of Dover, N. H., who was granted a divorce from Marion Taylor Beckwith, Boston artist, last October, was married in Malden to Mrs. Ina L. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leighton of No. 57 Auburn street, that city.

The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. Quay Hoskells. There were no attendants. The bride was a former girl.

Mr. Beckwith, who is a wealthy clubman and overseas veteran, alleged that his first wife had been unfaithful, and named Harold Galpin of Belmont as corespondent. Galpin is married.

A studio on Boylston street, Boston, figured prominently in the husband's charges against his artist wife. Mr. Beckwith testified he fitted it up for his wife when they were married, just before he sailed for France. He declared he spent more than $5,000 furnishing it.

In his petition he alleged that gay candle light parties were staged in the studio and that Galpin was a frequent visitor. On one occasion the husband trailed his wife and Galpin to Jaffrey, N. H., where the door of her apartment in the Shattuck Inn was forced by detectives.

Beckwith then took his automobile, in which Mrs. Beckwith and Galpin had made the trip, and left them to return to Boston by train.

Wasserman Reappointed

Election Commissioner Jacob Wasserman of No. 7 Alpha road, Dorchester, was reappointed for a term of four years, at $3,500 a year, by Mayor Peters to date from April 1st. He has served since August 1918, when he succeeded Frank Siebertich.

YOUTH'S MURDER SEEN AS PLOT TO DEFRAUD

Indiana Authorities Are Puzzled by Hidden Facts in $30,000 Mystery

By International News Service.

Warsaw, Ind., March 17.—With Virgil Decker, eighteen years old, confined in the Kosciusko County Jail facing a charge of first degree murder for the killing of Leroy Lovett, aged nineteen years, of Elkhart, officials of two counties today continued their investigation of the tangled chain of circumstances which surround the death in an effort to bring to light a reasonable motive for the attack made upon Lovett in the squalid cabin near Atwood.

From the first, county authorities have clung to the belief that Lovett's death or kidnaping was a part of a plot to collect nearly $30,000 of life insurance held by Decker, but the exact nature and extent of this alleged conspiracy remains to be established. There has been a suggestion that Lovett and Decker were soulmates for the affections of the same girl and that this might have led to a quarrel, but the investigators have given little credence to this angle of the affair.

The police today were of the opinion that the man "Guy," whom Decker brought into the story while he was in jail at Marion, was a fictitious character, manufactured by the accused youth in the hope of diverting suspicion from himself. Arthur Decker, fifteen years old, brother of Virgil, is in jail here following his arrest at Elkhart for failing to obey a summons to attend the Lovett inquest at Bourbon, Ind.

When taken into custody and informed that his brother had been charged with the murder of Lovett, he is said to have told officers: "Well, I am glad of it."

Mrs. Lydia Decker, mother of Virgil and Fred, the elder brother, have been released on their own recognizance. Mrs. Decker has returned to Elkhart and Fred is on his farm near Atwood.

JUDGE SULLIVAN HEADS CHARITABLE IRISH BODY

Judge Charles S. Sullivan was elected president of the Charitable Irish Society at the 164th annual meeting of that organization in Young's Hotel today. The other officers elected were: M. J. Carroll, first vice president; John B. Dore, treasurer; John F. Dore, assistant secretary; Hugh A. Cleary, chairman; Charles J. O'Malley, Frazier A. Gaskill and James H. Carney, directors.

Judge Charles S. Sullivan.

One of the features of the meeting was the patriotic address made by James A. Dorsey, the retiring president.

The annual anniversary banquet of the organization will be held in the Hotel Somerset this evening, and Arthur W. Tedoa will act as toastmaster. Representative James O'Connor of Louisiana, Governor Cox and others will be speakers.

JOBLESS WAR VETERANS SWARM AT CITY HALL

World War veterans swarmed the office of the unemployment relief commissioner in City Hall with applications for aid today. Nearly 150 were in line when the office opened. Inability to get work on account of the cause, General Hennen kept the men from blocking the corridors and forced them to line up on the stairs. The amounts paid for aid have increased last month from $1500 to $40,000, and this month are expected to reach $70,000. The number of cases on the rolls reached 1,500.

ARLINGTON RECOUNT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

A recount of the votes for assessor cast at the annual town election in Arlington will be held this evening by the Board of Registrars in the hearing room of the Robbins' Memorial Town Hall, Arlington Centre. Philip F. O'Connor was declared the fifty-eight votes for this office by Assessor F. Alfred Patterson, who sought recelection. The vote was 1,587 to 1,529.

POLICE GUARD GIBBS IN CHICAGO ADDRESS

Chicago, March 17.—Police reserves were called to Orchestra Hall where Sir Phillip Gibbs, noted English journalist, made an address on Ireland. The crowd was restrained from reaching the stage.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

MAYOR DISTRIBUTES 150 SHAMROCKS IN POTS

Mayor Peters appeared at City Hall today with a sprig of real shamrock in the lapel of his coat. The shamrock was raised in the Cottage street hothouse of the Park Department from a slip sent a year or two ago from Ireland. The Mayor had 150 pots of shamrock, grown in Dorchester, which he distributed among department heads, personal friends and reporters.

AUTOMOBILE MEN TO HAVE DINNER APRIL 2

At a meeting held in the rooms of the Bay State Automobile Club, local automobile men organized the 302d Infantry Officers' Association, and settled upon plans for a dinner for the entire membership of approximately 250, to be held at the Hotel Westminster, April 2. Harris Gilmore presided at the organization meeting, and Kenneth Pond and Stanley Green were among the speakers.

STOMACH TROUBLES ARE DUE TO ACIDITY

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion

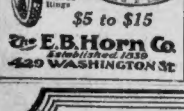
So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomach pain and inability to retain food are invariably, nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

The distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.

An antacid, such as bisurated magnesia which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form enables the stomach to do its work properly without the aid of artificial digestants. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—Advertisement.

Wedding Rings



Solid 14, 18 and 22k Gold Seamless Wedding Rings including the New Hand-Carved Rings

$5 to $15

The E.B. Horn Co. Established 1870 429 WASHINGTON St.

Furniture Men Make Merry at Annual Dinner

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN NEW - PRES.
B.A. MC MAHON RETIRING PRES.
VICTOR A. HEATH WHO PRESENTED A WATCH AND A TRAVELLING BAG TO B.A. MC MAHON
FELIX I. SMITH TREASURER
THE AVERAGE AMERICAN CITIZEN WILL MEET EVERY OBLIGATION
COL. HENRY L. KINCAIDE
ALONZO E. YONT SEC.
JOSEPH B. WARNER EX-SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
HERMAN ADARKIN TOASTMASTER
JUDGE THOMAS H. DOWD
H. Harmey

Artist Harmony's sketches of a few of New England's furniture men at their fifteenth annual banquet at the Vendome.

DENBY WARNS NAVY OF DUMPING FUEL OIL

Rear Admiral Dunn has received orders to instruct officers of all ships to be careful in regard to dumping oil in the waters in this vicinity. Secretary of the Navy Denby said that the oil accumulates around piles of wharves, kills marine life, creates a fire menace and interferes with bathing.

FURNITURE MEN HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

400 New England Dealers Attend 15th Jollification at the Vendome

Approximately 400 Furniture men from all parts of the State attended the fifteenth annual banquet of the Home Furniture Association in the Hotel Vendome last night. A cabaret entertainment was given during the evening, and B. A. McMahon of Boston, the retiring president, was presented with a remembrance by the association.

Herbert Adarkin of Springfield served as toastmaster. The speakers included Municipal Judge Thomas H. Dowd of Boston, Joseph E. Warner, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; B. A. McMahon, Victor A. Heath, Felix I. Smith and Alonzo E. Yont, who has been secretary and counsel of the association since it was organized.

Officers of the organization for the new year elected at a meeting prior to the banquet, are: M. J. Sullivan of Lawrence, president; George L. Avery of Framingham, first vice-president; Felix I. Smith of Boston, second vice-president and treasurer; Hugh McLean, third vice-president; John Clarkson of Waltham, fourth vice-president; W. C. Fuller of Mansfield, fifth vice-president; Herbert Adarkin of Springfield, sixth vice-president, and Alonzo E. Yont of Boston, secretary and counsel.

RECESS APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE PRESIDENT

Washington, March 17.—President Harding today made the following recess appointments:

To be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Edward C. Finney of Kansas.

To be Commissioner-General of the Land Office, William Spry of Utah.

To be Assistant Attorney-General, Guy Goff of Wisconsin.

INDIGESTION GOES, GONE!

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once fixes Your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach

Stomach acidity causes indigestion! Food sours, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fearing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits no great.—Advt.

For Every Schoolroom

Teachers will be glad to know that the 1920 census of the United States will be printed in handy booklet form FREE with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Edition limited. Order your copy in advance.

Vose Player Piano

The Vose Company enjoys a nation-wide reputation for quality pianos. The Vose player has as its basis the piano perfection attained in nearly three-quarters of a century by this house.

It has the wonderful Vose tone in all its purity—it has a simplicity of construction and ease of operation, features that make for durability and continued satisfaction.

It has no faults. It has the additional advantages given it by the exclusive use of Vose patented player improvements.

TERMS.

A complete stock of MELODES Music Rolls at your service. The MELODES is universally accepted as the roll of quality. Call and have it demonstrated.

Vose & Sons Piano Co. 160 BOYLSTON ST. Estab. 1851

BARGAINS for FRIDAY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

Red Signs Point the Way to Friday Bargains---Look for Them

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS, BOSTON 9, MASS.

Houghton & Dutton Company

Charge Accounts Opened on Request — We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Boys' School Suits 3.98

These garments are made from neat gray mixtures, serviceable quality, coats are well sewed and have good linings. The knickers are full lined. This is an exceptionally good value. THIRD FLOOR

Men's Ribbed Underwear Garment **58c**

Ecru color shirts and drawers, slightly imperfect, sizes 30 to 42. STREET FLOOR

Rocking Chairs 4.98

Large, roomy chair with high spindle back, broad arms and embossed cobbler seat. This rocker must be seen to appreciate the good value we are offering. FIFTH FLOOR

Rice Boilers 1.19

Made of pure aluminum, 2-quart size. BASEMENT

Mixing Bowls 79c

Four different sizes, blue band decoration; only 100 sets in the lot. No mail or phone orders. BASEMENT

Dish Drainers 69c

Very heavy wire, with foot rest on bottom, wire rack attached to dry dishes standing up. BASEMENT

Unbleached Cotton, Yard 14c

40 inches wide, firm weave, wears well, free from starch. Street Floor

Bleached Sheeting, Yard 59c

2¾ yards wide, full pieces. This cotton is one of the best known standard brands. Street Floor

Unbleached Sheets, Each 98c

Size 81x90, with centre seam, made from extra heavy cotton. Street Floor

Unbleached Drilling, Yard 14c

In mill remnants, 36 inches wide. Street Floor

36-Inch Shirtings, Yard 25c

Small figures and stripes, extra fine quality fabrics. Street Floor

Imitation Mixed Suitings, Yard 19c

36 inches wide, regular price 39c. Street Floor

54-Inch Plaids, Yard 2.50

In a pleasing assortment of color combinations and patterns. Regular value $3.50. Street Floor

Satin de Chine, Yard 1.59

A beautiful soft silk material, 36 inches wide, all colors and black. Street Floor

Black Duchess Satin, Yard 2.25

36-inch, drapy quality with a good glossy surface, value $3.00 a yard. Street Floor

Children's Silk Lisle Hosiery, Pair 59c

Black, white and cordovan, fine ribbed, four-thread heels and toes, sizes 5 to 9½. Street Floor

Children's Hosiery, 3 Pairs for 1.00

Fine cotton, black, white and cordovan, firmly re-inforced, sizes 5 to 9½. Pair 39c. Street Floor

Curtain Scrim, Yard 12½c

Sheer quality with colored borders, finished with lace edge. Fourth Floor

Figured Sunfast, Yard 65c

Full mercerized quality, in blue, brown and rose figured patterns. Fourth Floor

Drug Dept. Specials

Clarke's Razor Blades — One King razor free with every package of eight blades. Pkg. 40c

Mary Garden Compact Powder 43c

Simplex Cuticle Remover, large bottle, 69c value.. 49c

DRUG DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

Women's Oxfords and Pumps 1.89

Patent leathers and brown leathers, with low and high heels; all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every style. STREET FLOOR—REAR

Men's Work Shirts 67c

Blue chambray with attached soft collar, sizes 14 to 16½. STREET FLOOR

Mexican Drawnwork Curtains 3.25

Very heavy quality mercerized scrim with wide double drawnwork borders. FOURTH FLOOR

Dinner Sets 14.98

American semi-porcelain, with dainty pink floral border, two gold lines on edge; 50 pieces, including a covered dish. Only 23 sets in the lot. BASEMENT

Kitchen Tables 3.49

Made with clear pine top and square legs, 3-foot size, with drawer. FIFTH FLOOR

Religious Goods

RELIGIOUS STATUES—Imitation marble, Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, St. Rita, and others. Regular price $1.89 ..... **98c**

FIRST COMMUNION SETS—Containing prayer book, rosary beads, scapular medal and remembrance pin, regular price $4.33 ..... **98c**

CHILDREN'S PRAYER BOOKS—White cloth binding, good paper with gold edges. Reg. price 50c..... **35c**

"KEY OF HEAVEN"—In very attractive black binding, good paper, gold edges, regular price 65c..... **45c**

ROSARY BEADS—Fine cut glass, imitation jewels, mounted on gold filled chains, scapular medal and cross. Free with each set of beads, one copy of "Via Crusis" or "The Way of the Cross" **55c**

SECOND FLOOR

Ruffled Scrim Curtains 1.25

Soft finish, with full narrow ruffles and one pair of ruffled tiebacks. FOURTH FLOOR

Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs 4.98

Exceptionally well made and nicely finished, with upholstered seat and back; regular $9.98 value. FIFTH FLOOR

Many Other Bargains Not Advertised Here

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

MOLLER'S Bedding Week

A Demonstration and Sale of O. D. Baker Co.'s Nationally Known

Hair Mattresses and Upholstered Springs

"When the world sleeps do"

The importance of pure, clean, rest-giving bedding cannot be over-estimated. Thus C. B. Moller, Inc., have arranged this BEDDING WEEK to show in an interesting, convincing way the superior quality of their Hair Mattresses and Upholstered Springs, made for them by the O. D. Baker Co., who supply the bedding for over 200 of Americas leading hotels.

And remember, Moller's prices for Bedding, as well as for Furniture, Rugs, Draperies and other Home Furnishings, are guaranteed to be lower than will be found in any Boston store selling for cash or credit.

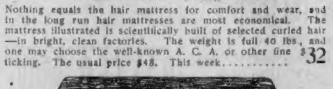
HAIR MATTRESSES

Hair Mattresses—Of fine South American horse hair, full 40 lbs.; choice of tickings; guaranteed to give utmost satisfaction. This week..... **$47.50**

Hair Mattresses—Of long gray drawings, the trade name for the finest horse hair; full 50 lbs.; beautifully made with imperial edge top and bottom—a mattress that should last a lifetime. This week..... **$75**

Hair Mattress Former Price $48 — This week **$32**

Nothing equals the hair mattress for comfort and wear, and in the long run hair mattresses are most economical. The mattress illustrated is scientifically built of selected curled hair—in bright, clean factories. The weight is full 40 lbs., and one may choose the well-known A. C. A. or other fine ticking. The usual price $48. This week..... **$32**



Upholstered Spring Former Price $43 — This week **$27**

No other spring so comfortable and restful—clean and healthful. The frame is of the best construction, built of selected basswood, free from knots, to give longest wear. The soft, tufted top and the skillfully arranged fine, oil-tempered springs are the last word for comfort and relaxation—choice of tickings. Usual price $43. This week..... **$27**

Moller's Liberal Payment Plan

as follows:

ON PURCHASES

up to $75 pay $1 a week
up to 100 pay 1.50 a week
up to 200 pay 3.00 a week
up to 250 pay 3.50 a week
up to 300 pay 4.50 a week
up to 500 pay 6.00 a week

—and larger amount on the same liberal plan.

No Interest or Other Charges

Accounts opened from $5 to $5000. Weekly or monthly payments to suit the purchaser's convenience.

UPHOLSTERED SPRINGS

The "Imperial" Upholstered Spring — Of exceptionally fine construction throughout, as attractive as it is durable and comfortable. Made with the favorite stitched edge, and in a wide variety of tickings. The price this week **$39.50**

The "Naboh" Upholstered Spring—is the finest product of the famous makers. Over 5000 of these "Naboh" springs are now in use, giving absolute satisfaction, and guaranteed for 10 years by the makers. The prices: With cotton top ..... **$52** With hair top **$56**

OPEN EVENINGS—MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

C. B. MOLLER Inc., Cambridge

One Block from Central Square—Massachusetts Ave., cor. Main St.

Six minutes from Boston--A little trip that leads to big savings

BALDNESS—ITS CAUSE AND REMEDY

Inner Secrets of Baldness Revealed by Jules Ferond

Note

For the past thirty years Mr. Jules Ferond has specialized in the study of scalp disease and the manifold ramifications of the science of hair growth. He is the first hair specialist to cure follicular mange, the most dreaded and hitherto the most hopeless hair and skin disease to be found in the annals of medical history. Before a large group of authorities Mr. Ferond inoculated himself with the germs of follicular mange and cured himself within a period of three weeks.

Baldness is caused by the presence of a microbe that preys upon the fat cells which are placed by nature at the base of the hair follicles. This microbe absorbs the oily nourishment which healthy hair must receive in order to grow.

The scalp is a tissue composed of three layers—the horny outer layer, made up of longitudinal elastic fibers; the malphighian layer, or secondary stratum, composed of circular fiber; the third or papillary layer, a delicate membranous substance. Through these three layers of scalp tissue run the hair follicles, at the base of which are the papill, bulbs.

From these hair bulbs spring small horny points, which, as they are nourished by the fat cells clustered around the papilli, gradually harden, push their way through the hair follicles and gradually develop into visible outer hairs. This, in a nutshell, is nature's way of producing hair.

Observe, now, how the microbe which lodges at the base of the hair follicles brings about a gradual loss of hair and finally—total baldness.

This microbe lives upon the minute fat cells which nourish the hair bulb or papilla. Thus, gradually the bulb loses its productive energy, the formation of new horny substance ends, the connection of the hair with the hair bulb is broken, and but a slight pull causes it to fall out.

If the parasite which steals the nourishment from the hair bulb is destroyed the fat cells are permitted to resume their normal functions and the hair continues to grow.

Ferond's Hair Grower with its powerful penetrative properties destroys the parasites feeding upon the fat cells, thus giving the hair bulb its proper nourishment and effectually preventing the further loss of hair, as well as stimulating its growth.

But how, you ask, can Ferond's Hair Grower produce new hair after the bulb or papilla which creates the hair has been permitted to become sterile?

Here is where the ingredients which enter into the composition of Ferond's Hair Grower assert their marvelous effect. By artificially creating the proper oily nourishment at the base of the follicle, the papilla is refertilized and creates a new hair growth.

It is generally known that at certain periods of the year even a healthy scalp will lose some hair, these hairs being pushed out of their follicles by the new hairs growing from the same bulb or papilla. This proves conclusively that the bulb is capable of producing more than one hair, and that so long as the proper nourishment penetrates the three layers of scalp tissue and feeds the bulb it will produce new hairs, which in time attain full growth.

Dandruff, alopeciareata, eczema and other scalp troubles are the menacing forerunners of total baldness. Ferond's will cure these troubles, if applied faithfully.

I also recommend Ferond's Hair Grower to those men and women who are daily gazing ruefully at the hairs clinging to their combs and brushes and watch with dismay the gradual widening area of scalp and the steadily diminishing number of hairs, whose loss they can ill afford. To you I can only say: Give Ferond's Hair Grower a chance to save your hair, it has made good with thousands—it must make good with you.

An Open Letter to the Bald-Headed Men of Boston

HUGE sums have been spent in endowing colleges, scientific institutions and laboratories. Trust funds of untold millions have been created—all for the advancement of science; for the abolishment of the word "impossible"; for the purpose of aiding the men of science to make the dream of today become the *reality of tomorrow.*

No decade in history has shown such a stupendous advance in the powers of man as the ten years just past. Man has definitely conquered gravitation with the aeroplane; annulled distances with the wireless; plumbed the depths of the seas with the submarine, harnessed the terrible lightning bolts of heaven to meekly serve his everyday needs.

These achievements were the fruit of the toil of men who knew that the word "impossible" was but an impostor. Is it, then, too much to ask you to believe that I, too, after infinite toil and years of perseverance, have *also* achieved the seemingly impossible?

I, Jules Ferond, am the discoverer of a substance that prevents baldness, and thoroughly eliminates conditions which tend toward impoverishing the scalp. Furthermore, no matter how long the condition of baldness has existed, Ferond's Hair Grower will re-grow hair.

I ask every man and woman who reads this to cast aside their armor of skepticism and at least give me an opportunity to *prove* that I can re-fertilize the scalp, no matter how hopeless the condition might seem.

I will pay anyone one hundred times the amount expended if it can be proven that Ferond's Hair Grower does not produce new hair on the scalp within six months to one year.

"JUST RUB IT ON"

Ferond's Hair Grower can be bought wherever good drugs are sold, at $1.50 and $2.50 a bottle.

Parcel Post, 10c Extra.

Jules Ferond
President

JULES FEROND, *Inc.*
126 West 23d Street, New York

Boston Representative, **FRANK J. KARNATZ** ROOM 419 185 DEVONSHIRE ST.

Where to Buy FEROND'S HAIR GROWER

BOSTON CENTER
RYFFEN DRUG CO., Bowdoin Square.
S. S. PIERCE CO., 99 Tremont St., Boston
MACY DRUG STORE, 1 Essex St., Boston
PARKER HOUSE DRUG STORE, 60 Tremont St., Boston
YOUNG'S HOTEL DRUG STORE 2 Court St., Boston
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO., 53 Tremont St., Boston
THE SHEPARD STORE, Tremont St., Boston
FILENE'S DEPT. STORE, Washington St., Boston
GILCHRIST DEPT. STORE, Washington St., Boston
WALKER-RINTELS DRUG CO., 166 Summer St., Boston
H. J. DUMILL, 695 Atlantic Ave., Boston
ESSEX DRUG CO., Essex St. and Atlantic Ave., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 583 Washington St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 676 Washington St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 713 Washington St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 901 Washington St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 147 Washington St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 142 Summer St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 50 Washington St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 150 Tremont St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 178 Tremont St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 1 Tremont St.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 77 Milk St.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE 70 Boylston St., Boston

BACK BAY
SAWYER'S DRUG STORE, 138 Huntington Ave.
S. S. PIERCE CO., 6 Huntington Ave. (Copley Sq.), Boston
J. SOREL, 276 Mass. Ave., Boston
HUNTINGTON PHARMACY, 705 Huntington Ave.
FENWAY PHARMACY, 904 Huntington Ave., Boston
COLEMAN & DONOVAN, 700 Tremont St., Boston
M. J. McINTIRE, 1401 Washington St., Boston
COLE DRUG CO., 333 Mass. Ave.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 242 Huntington Ave.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 15 Huntington Ave., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 104 Mass. Ave., Back Bay
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 405 Berkley St.

NORTH END
NORTH STATION DRUG, North Station
WILDER DRUG CO., Opposite Rowe's Wharf, Boston
RED STAR PHARMACY, 237 Hanover St., Boston
S. CICCHITTI, 358 Hanover St., Boston
BARONE BROTHERS, 236 Hanover St., Boston
J. L. GREEN DRUG CO., 42 Lowell St., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 125 Commercial St.

SOUTH END
MACY DRUG STORE, 252 Tremont St., Boston
MACY DRUG STORE, 432 Columbus Ave., Boston
FRANK JAMES PHARMACY, 66 Harrison Ave., Boston
PIERCE'S PHARMACY, 216 Shawmut Ave., Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 570 Columbus Ave.

WEST END
THE GOTZEL DRUG CO., Inc., 72 Green St., Cor. Stanford St., Boston
ALBERT A. STEN, 82 Chambers St., Boston
LA PIERRE DRUG CO., Jay and Myrtle Sts., Boston
M. GLASHOW, 518 Chambers St., Boston
THE CANNING PHARMACY, 100 Green St., Boston

BROOKLINE
S. S. PIERCE CO., Brookline Store, Coolidge Corner, Brookline
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 19 Harvard St., Brookline
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Beacon St., Brookline

ALLSTON
WILDER DRUG CO., 1258 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
J. O'CONNELL, 242 Western Ave., Allston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 149 Brighton Ave., Allston

ROXBURY
COLEMAN & DONOVAN, 2651 Washington St., Roxbury
MR. J. A. SIBSON, 2038 Washington St., Roxbury

CAMBRIDGE
WILDER DRUG CO., Inman Square, Cambridge
BILLINGS & STOVER, Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
E. H. POTTEN, 284 Cambridge St., Cambridge
J. LIBERMAN, 297 Cambridge St., Cambridge
J. F. DOHERTY, 706 Cambridge St., Cambridgeport
L. C. FELONEY, 902 Cambridge St., Cambridge
L. E. HUSBAND, 1026 Cambridge St., Cambridge
PROSPECT PHARMACY, 1246 Cambridge St., Cambridge
JOHN D. LYNCH, 1490 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 688 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

DORCHESTER
SAWYER'S DRUG STORE, 756 Dudley St., Upham's Corner
J. F. FULTZ, 83 Hancock St., Dorchester
PERRY & CO., 900 Norfolk St., Dorchester
W. A. HAMILTON, Codman Square, Dorchester
COLE DRUG CO., 909 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE Upham's Corner

SOUTH BOSTON
J. L. HALLORAN, 241 Dorchester St., So. Boston
T. W. SOMERS, 153 West 7th St., South Boston
J. J. TOBIN, 248 Dorchester St., South Boston
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 437 Broadway, South Boston

EAST BOSTON
CLARK & MAHONEY, 714 Saratoga St., East Boston
WOODBURY CO., 1 Louis St., East Boston

CHELSEA
C. W. FREEMAN DRUG STORE, 466 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.
GOODMAN DRUG CO., 190 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

MALDEN
D. F. BUCKLEY, 688 Main St., Malden, Mass.
L. B. BUTLER, 67 Summer St., Malden, Mass.
FRANKLIN PHARMACY, 372 Salem St., Malden, Mass.
A. B. MORGAN, 80 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.
THE MUSMAN PHARMACY, 503 Bryant St., Malden, Mass.
REAN-LOIS PHARMACY, 297 Cross St., Malden, Mass.

QUINCY
J. R. CAMPAGNA, 970 Washington St., Quincy, Mass.
CECIL F. DUNCAN, 871 Washington St., Quincy, Mass.

BRIGHTON
C. CHERTOUCK, 68 Market St., Brighton
H. S. CUMMINGS, 344 Brighton Ave., Brighton
P. B. HEINLEIN CO., Washington, Cor. Market St., Brighton
J. A. MOORE, 678 Washington St., Brighton
D. F. ROURKE, Washington & Market Sts., Brighton

LYNN
ACKERMAN DRUG CO., 16 Central Sq., Lynn
J. MARC HARRINGTON DRUG CO., 346 Union St., Lynn
M. J. ALLEN CO., 268 Boston St., Lynn
J. M. WILSON, Munroe & Washington Sts., Lynn
DEVINE PHARMACY, Cor. Western Ave. & Franklin St., Lynn
HUTCHINSON DRUG CO., 184 Lewis St., Lynn
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

REVERE
KROTKIS DRUG STORE, Cor. Shirley & Walden Aves., Revere

BEACHMONT
L. S. HORCROSS, Beachmont

WEST EVERETT
JOHN T. LINDLEY, 392 Main St., West Everett

SOMERVILLE
J. L. MacINTYRE, 262 Highland Ave., Somerville
W. LIMMAH, 290 Somerville Ave., Somerville

JAMAICA PLAIN
F. F. FENNY, 156 Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain

ROSLINDALE
H. C. FITZGERALD, 266 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
J. F. NATHOUS DRUG CO., 2 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands

NEEDHAM
H. BALSOM, 996 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT
PURITAN DRUG STORE, Swampscott, Mass.

SALEM
ROTH DRUG CO., 22 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

MELROSE
W. A. HASLAM, 424 Main St., Melrose
STEARNS & HILL CO., Inc., 400 Main St., Melrose, Mass.

STONEHAM
H. L. EMERSON, 418 Main St., Stoneham

WAKEFIELD
ED. G. NAGLE, 467 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.
GINSBERG PHARMACY, 416 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.

WATERTOWN
L. W. SIMONDS, 26 Main St., Watertown, Mass.
W. A. CLAFLIN & CO., 87 Main St., Watertown, Mass.

WALTHAM
SAWYER'S DRUG STORE, 206 Moody St., Waltham

LAWRENCE
RILEY'S CORNER DRUG STORE, Essex and Hampshire Sts., Lawrence, Mass.
JOHN J. FURRENT, Essex and Hampshire Sts., Lawrence, Mass.
GRIFFITH DRUG CO., 94 South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.
J. A. FLYNN, Pinck and Mesmo-hire Sts., Lawrence, Mass.
ROMA DRUG STORE, 116 Common St., Lawrence, Mass.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

HAVERHILL
FRED R. STEVENS, 149 Washington St., Haverhill, Mass.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

LOWELL
L. B. BRUNELLE, 930 Moody St., Lowell, Mass.
W. P. CAISSE, Moody and Allen Sts., Lowell, Mass.
FRED HOWARD, 297 Central St., Lowell, Mass.
FRANK E. McNABB, 203 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.
NOONAN, THE DRUGGIST, 205 Bridge St., Lowell, Mass.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

BROCKTON
CHAPLAIN'S DRUG STORE, 44 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
DUDLEY'S DRUG STORE, 166 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

NEW BEDFORD
BROWNE DRUG STORE, Union St., New Bedford
BROWN DRUG STORES, New Bedford
FAUTEAUX PHARMACY, 90 W. Rounch St., New Bedford, Mass.
CHARTIER & GLADU CO., 2 W. French ave., New Bedford, Mass.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

WORCESTER
BREWER & CO., RETAIL STORE, Front and Commercial St., Worcester
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE

PROVIDENCE
THE SHEPARD STORE, Providence, R. I.
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES

And at Other Drug Stores

Dies Suddenly

Fall River, March 17—John L. Dewhurst, No. 953 Bay street, died suddenly in his room. He was twenty-eight years old and well known.

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very duets which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus causing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear, cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well.—Advertisement.

GRIP

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets 30c.

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply Quick to act

30 treatment tin FREE—Write KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

More than 60 yrs. ago an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world! Why? Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

How to Rid the Arms of Objectionable Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

A simplified method is here given for the quick removal of hairy or fuzzy growths and rarely is more than one treatment required: Mix a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every hair has vanished. This simple treatment cannot cause injury but care should be exercised to get real delatone.—Advertisement.

All Fat People Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (one dollar for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.—Advertisement.

IF YOU suffer with RHEUMATISM TAKE PRESCRIPTION A-2351

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. It dissolves the calcareous deposits which cause the painful swelling at the joints and drives the uric acid from the system. In use since 1894. Sold by leading druggists or sent postpaid for $1.00.

Elmer & Amend, 3d Av. and 18th St., New York

U. S. AGENTS ON WATCH FOR OFFENDERS

To Take Names of Those Wearing Uniform Illegally in Parade

Continued From First Page.

colorful crowd gave itself over to enjoyment.

More than seven thousand men were early in line for one of the largest and most impressive parades ever seen i nthe city.

They filled the streets of the district, khaki uniforms, with the varied insignia showing service overseas for the first time in sharp contract with the mass of civilian attire, in which green was the dominant color note.

Men, women and children alike were sprigs of green and scores of "ballyhoo" men were busy selling tiny green flags, flags of the Irish Republic, with its orange, white and green, green carnations and imitation shamrocks.

CHURCHES THRONGED.

Observances of the day began really in the churches, where masses were said in honor of Ireland's patron saint. All the churches were thronged at all of the masses, and at St. Eulalia's, where a retreat for men is in progress, the Rev. Father Charles MacKenzie, delivered an address on St. Patrick's life and work. In all churches the choirs sang the hymn to St. Patrick, "Hail Glorious Apostle."

Irishmen and Irish societies kept open house during the morning, and South Boston turned out en masse to visit its friends.

Among those who maintained open house were Judge Edward L. Logan, Dr. P. J. Tynan and former City Treasurer Charles Slattery.

Visitors from all over the State, as well as from more distant sections of the country, flocked into South Boston for the parade.

The attention of the general public had been drawn to the procession by the publicity incident to the orders of Admiral Dunn and General Ruckman, forbidding army and navy men from taking part. As a result of this it is said that the crowds in the streets were greater than had ever been known.

MUST WEAR INSIGNIA.

No arrests will be made of men unlawfully wearing the uniform, according to the local Department of Justice officials, but their names will be forwarded to the United States District Attorney for prosecution.

Every ex-service man with a discharge chevron on his sleeve or the American Legion badge on his uniform was understood to be complying fully with the law.

Two hundred policemen drawn from various stations throughout the city were assigned early today for duty in connection with the parade. They reported to Captain Daniel Murphy of the Athens street station and Captain John Rooney of the City Point station, who jointly were in charge of police arrangements of the parade route. The two hundred extra officers sent to South Boston represented a slight increase in the number usually assigned for Evacuation Day parades.

All hope of the appearance of regular army and navy men and reservists in the parade was abandoned with the receipt of telegrams from Secretaries Weeks and Denby in which they declined to revoke the ban promulgated by General Ruckman and Admiral Dunn, the district army and navy commanding officers. Boston Irish societies and Evacuation Day officials had bitterly protested the ban to the army and navy heads.

Dedication Exercises Open Evacuation Celebration

Early today the Thomas F. Gogin Associates, an organization of South Boston young men, dedicated a square to the memory of Raymond Flaherty, killed in the World War, at at Dorchester and Telegraph streets.

Members of Company B, 101st Infantry, A. E. F., dedicated another square at Granite and West First streets in memory of Charles O'Connor, a member of the outfit, who was killed in action.

Through courtesy of Dr. William H. Griffin, chief marshal of the Evacuation Day parade, bands played patriotic exercises attending the dedications.

IRISH FLAGS EVERYWHERE.

Dwellings and business houses in the district were in holiday attire. Red, white and blue bunting and the tri-color of the Irish Republic was in evidence everywhere in the district. So were the "sprigs of green" and placards referring to conditions in the "most distressful country."

Mayor Peters tendered a breakfast to Congressman O'Connor of Louisiana and Dr. William H. Griffin of the Evacuation Day Committee and other guests at the Copley-Plaza.

The big Americanization parade was the dominant feature. The procession formed at Andrew square, with 7,000 or more participants, marched from Andrew square, starting point, to Dorchester street, to East Fourth street, to G street, around Thomas Park to the right, thence to East street, to H street, to East Fourth street, to Farragut road, to East Broadway, to West Broadway and Dorchester avenue, where it will be dismissed.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR IN LINE.

Dr. William H. Griffin was chief marshal, Governor Cox and staff, Mayor Peters and guests and members of the Legislature and the City Council rode in carriages at the head of the procession.

Reaching C street and West Broadway, the parade came up in line to the left, dressed to the right and the invited guests passed through the reviewing stand. Chief Marshal Griffin and staff reviewed the parade at H street and West Broadway.

The column was headed by the Ninth regiment of Infantry, Colonel Thomas Foley, commanding, Captain Francis Logan was adjutant of the regiment.

The first battalion, known as the Boston battalion, was commanded by Major Arthur Hansen, and Major George Penny commanded the second, or Cambridge battalion, Captain Paul H. Hines commanded the Edwards' Guards, the local company of the command. It was the first public appearance of the regiment on the streets of Boston.

Eight councils of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Czecho-Slavs, Italians and Lithuanians were in the line of march.

South Boston gave vent to its feelings over the ban on army and navy men in the Evacuation Day parade by one of the most spirited protest meetings held in the district for years. Nearly 5,000 citizens gathered in Flood square and vigorously applauded rebukes directed at General Ruckman and Admiral Dunn by the many speakers. Dr. Joseph F. Tynan, president of the Twelfth Congressional District Council, presided.

George E. Wilson, president of the ex-service men's league, reminded the huge crowd which blocked all traffic, that 145 years ago General Sullivan, an Irishman, was officer of the day on Dorchester Heights. "And 145 years later they try to tell us that the British should not be insulted by observing one of the most glorious days in the history of Boston," commented the speaker.

Mayor Morgan of Thuries declared that the ban on the participation of troops in the parade was another part of the British propaganda which is sweeping America.

Commander Scott of the Michael Perkins post of South Boston assured the audience that eighteen posts of the Legion would have their members in line with uniforms despite the action of the authorities.

John P. Kennedy asserted that a letter of congratulation should be sent to Ruckman and Dunn "because they have done more to unite the Irish in America than even the efforts of the A. A. R. I. R. itself."

Other speakers were ex-Representative Robert H. Bigney, Captain John J. Murphy, James Fay, State president of the Friends of India; John J. Sortelle and Nomi Fose of India.

How South Boston Will Celebrate

11 A. M.—Breakfast by the Mayor of the city of Boston to the invited guest, Congressman James O'Connor of Louisiana, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

12 M.—Dedication of Charles O'Connor sq., junction of West First, Granite and West Second streets.

1 P. M.—Dedication of Raymond Flaherty sq., junction of Dorchester street, Telegraph and East Eighth streets.

1:45 P. M.—Formation of parade in Andrew square.

2:30 P. M.—Start of parade from Andrew square.

7:30 P. M.—Banquet of South Boston Citizens' Association in Municipal Building, East Broadway; Fred O. Watt, toastmaster.

WOODEN GUN IS USED IN 1 OF 3 HOLDUPS

A masked bandit, with a wooden revolver, figured in one of three holdups which took place in this city, all within a short period of time. The bandit with the fake gun entered the bakeshop of William Tullock, No. 43 Clarendon street, while the clerk, Miss Annie Porter, was frosting cakes. The girl was so badly frightened that she nearly became hysterical, and the robber took $14.50 from the cash drawer, dropping the wooden gun in his hasty exit.

Four men entered the saloon at No. 308 Main street, Charlestown, held up the bartender, Alfred T. Conway, with a revolver and took the contents of the cash drawer. As they were leaving Conway took a gun which was kept in the saloon and fired two shots to attract aid, but the robbers escaped.

Edward O'Neil, a motorman of No. 498 Main street, Charlestown, was held up, a short time previous to the saloon robbery, by four men at Main and Mishawum streets, and relieved of $68.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN HELD IN BOGUS LIQUOR RAID

Salem, March 17.—The first of the charges in connection with the bogus raid on the Summer home of Lester Leland in Manchester was made today in the court here against Herbert W. Coughlin of South Boston, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and larceny of liquor. The case was continued until April 1, and bail fixed at $10,000. Three of the five suspects taken yesterday in Charlestown have been released.

HARVARD MEN TO PAY FOR GLEE CLUB FRENCH TOUR

The Harvard Glee Club will not accept a penny from the French government towards defraying expenses of its European tour. The French government, which invited the club to visit France, offered to guarantee a certain sum towards the $50,000 necessary to finance the trip. The entire expense, however, will be guaranteed by Harvard graduates. Stanley N. Brown of New York city has been elected president and leader of the Harvard Freshman Glee Club.

SUN-SEAL SUNNYCORN

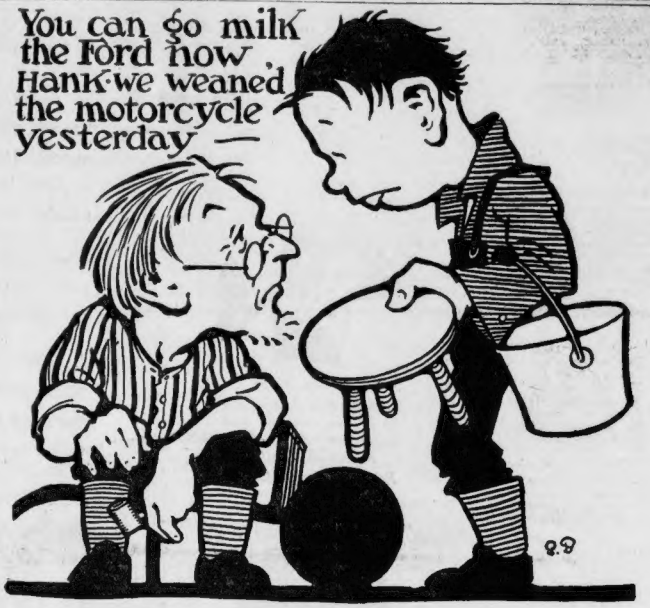
The Instant-Cooked Breakfast Cereal

Splendid for children and grown ups—

Cooks in 2 minutes!

The Patent Cereals Co. Geneva, N.Y.

WRITE for FREE SAMPLE



Henry Ford says:

"COWS' milk can be done away with and its equivalent manufactured by machines."

All right, Henry, but if it's all the same to you, we'll stick to cows' milk for a while.

We use 90 lbs. of it to every barrel of flour in making Hathaway's Cream Bread.

It's *wonderful* bread.

Say—

Hathaway's

CREAM WIN-SUM

"Dinner!"

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

Children want things that taste good. Mothers want them to have nutritive, body-building food. The answer is Heinz Oven Baked Beans.

Baked by dry Heat in real ovens

This makes beans sweet as nuts, brown and satisfying, nutritious and easy to digest. The heat dries out the water, makes them rich and mealy and gives you the most real *food value* for your money.

FOUR KINDS to suit any taste

HEINZ Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
HEINZ Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
HEINZ Baked Red Kidney Beans

One of the 57

Greeley Was Right

The young men ARE going West. Population growth in California is startling. One of the many things shown by the 1920 U. S. Census, printed in booklet form FREE with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Night Force Laid Off

Springfield, March 17.—Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co. will discontinue its night force of 169 men indefinitely beginning Monday.

When Food Doesn't Digest

Give the Stomach a Rational Rest by Proper Aid, Not by Harsh Starvation Methods. Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A sour stomach may indicate an acid condition that calls for an alkaline effect.

This you will get from one or two

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal. Sour risings, gassiness, a heavy bloated feeling and acid distress due to indigestion or dyspepsia are usually only temporary. And yet they may lead to serious disorder. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals reflects to a high degree the intelligent selection of preventative measures.

One cannot always select or inspect the quality of food to be eaten, nor its method or manner of preparation. But it is possible to avoid the acidity that is so often the result. And it is a far better plan to eat without worry over what may happen, than to starve for fear it will happen. Many physicians recommend these tablets for stomach distress due to indigestion or dyspepsia. They are sold by all druggists everywhere at 60 cents a box.

'L' WOULD RUN MOTOR BUS SERVICE

Plan Proposed to Apply Only to Secondary Lines, States Dana

The board of trustees of the Boston Elevated have applied to the State Department of Public Utilities for permission to install one-man motor bus service in sections of the system where the volume of passenger traffic does not warrant the rebuilding of surface tracks, according to a statement issued by General Manager Edward Dana.

"This, of course, would apply only to secondary lines," explained Dana. "In commenting upon the action of the board, "No main line would be affected by the proposed change if the Department of Public Utilities grants us the permission asked for.

"So far, although the request has been made in general terms to apply to the whole system where needed, the only specific case we have in mind is the mile and a half stretch on Market street, Brighton, where a box car shuttle line connects with the main line of the Elevated.

"The city has announced that it intends rebuilding its street. This puts squarely up to us the problem of replacing the tracks at a total cost of approximately $80,000 or installing the motor bus service.

"It is the intention of the company, providing the department agrees to our project, to put two or three standard type buses on that stretch of line, covering exactly the same route now covered by the cars, and running on even greater headway, because of their greater speed.

"At present the total number of passengers carried over that line is 1,750 daily, a number that does not warrant the expenditure of all that money, especially in view of the fact that the proposed bus service would be a marked improvement."

OLD TIMERS' CLUB

Do You Remember Way Back When—

"Sar" Mahoney of Winter Hill used to "pick 'em off" the same way "Rabbit" Maranville does, years before the famous Rabbit was born?—FAN.

* * *

Bathing suits were unknown to the hundreds of Somerville kids who used to gather at Tea Hill Farms for a swim in the Mystic?—HAPPY DAYS.

* * *

The cracker "peddler" used to go round peddling his "fancy" crackers to the housewives in a small keg. And how we used to pick out the "fancies" and leave the plain ones for father?—MOONEY.

* * *

We used to "rush the gallery" at the Old Howard, at 10 cents a throw?

And how we used to march out to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner?"

* * *

On every Fourth of July the old folks would take the kids to the Common to see the balloon ascension? And how father would be "missing" every once in a while, visiting a friend? Those were the "friendly" days.—OPERATOR.

* * *

The loss of a few hundred human beings on land or sea gave those of us who survived a real thrill?—R. B. W.

* * *

Roxbury Crossing was the most notorious death trap in Boston?—H. A. S.

* * *

We want to the wild nights of the strawberry festival and the oyster supper at the church? There is nothing like 'em now for sparking. And wasn't the oyster standby a tough old bird?—REGRETFUL.

* * *

It was the good old Yankee custom to hail and farewell with the salutation, "What's yours?" and the command, "Just one more?" Remember the good fellows of that flock of rail birds you used to meet at the Winter place? Remember that free cheese?—REQUIESCAT.

* * *

We could stroll down the bar in our "workingmen's clubs" and shake hands with a pig's foot and a dill pickle?—

* * *

Wax figures of criminals created a sensation on exhibition in Boston's present shopping district?—MUSEE.

Join the Old-Timers' Club

Initiation — One Remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

A.A.R.I.R. LAUDS U.S. DEVOTION TO LIBERTY

Evacuation Day Hailed as Inspiration for Erin's Freedom Struggle

John F. Harrigan, State president of the American Association for the Recognition of Ireland, issued the following St. Patrick's Day message for his organization:

On this the anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops on March 17, 1776, as well as the date which has made illustrious the Christian faith and patriotic fervor and devotion to the principles of liberty of the Irish people, our organization extends congratulation to the American public for their loyalty to the ideals which have made this country great and which have inspired this nation so often to throw off the yoke of oppression.

CONFIDENT OF RECOGNITION.

We are confident that the awakened conscience of the American people will overwhelmingly respond to the plea for justice and the recognition of Ireland as a nation by our government.

We deplore and view with horror the reversion to ancient barbarism and the violation by the English government of all the rules of modern warfare in Ireland. We are confident, however, that despite the British tyranny, murders, pillaging and other outrages too reprehensible to voice, Ireland will never cease in the struggle for the God-given right to decree for herself the manner and form of government.

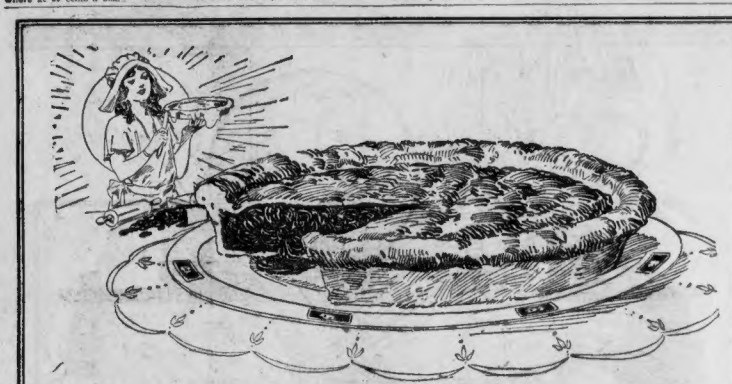
DIED NOT IN VAIN.

We know that the martyrs of Easter week, 1916, the MacSwineys, the Fitzgeralds, the Murphys, the Barrys and the Griffins and that long line of martyrs to principle and liberty have not died in vain. Today we prophesy that the burdens will speedily be lifted from the shoulders of this outraged nation and that, having been in the acid fire, they will emerge victorious and triumphant.

JOHN F. HARRIGAN,
State President
American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

PLYMOUTH PLAY BY ARLINGTON WOMEN

At the annual home talent day of the Arlington Woman's Club in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington Centre, this afternoon, the play, "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," was staged. The cast included Mrs. Charles H. Hoxie, Miss Crosby, Mrs. Charles F. Winser, Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. S. Prafford Hicks, Mrs. H. Luther Sherman, Mrs. Herbert M. Boynton and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor.



A Rare Raisin Pie

—fresh and delicious, waits for you at your grocer's or your bake shop; or you can make one at home according to the recipe below. Serve for dessert tonight.

Filled with plump, tender Sun-Maid Raisins. Baked so the juice forms a luscious sauce. The men folks call it "rare pie," and it is.

For it's baked according to a special recipe, the result of many tests. You've never tasted better pie, if any equally as good. Nutritious, too, for raisins furnish 1560 units of energizing nourishment per pound. Try one now. Every first-class baker has this pie—or you can use the recipe below.

Raisins are rich in iron content; and it is iron in the blood that brings the bloom of youth to women's and children's cheeks.

So raisins are a "beauty food" as well as healthful and delicious.

Make many foods with raisins. Learn what these raisin dainties mean.

The Recipe

Cut This Out and Keep It

2 cups Sun-Maid Raisins
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Juice 1 orange
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook raisins in boiling water for five minutes; pour into sugar and cornstarch, which have been mixed. Cook until thick; remove from fire and add other ingredients. Bake between two crusts. Walnuts may be omitted if desired.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Always cook with Sun-Maid Raisins, the finest raisins grown. Packed in California in an immaculate plant—*clean, sweet, wholesome American* raisins—the kind you know are *good.*

Made from sweet, tender, juicy California table grapes, noted for their fragile skins.

Taste their plump, tender meat and you'll always want Sun-Maid Brand.

Three varieties: Sun-Maid Seeded (seeds removed); Sun-Maid Seedless (grown without seeds); Sun-Maid Clusters (on the stem). All dealers. Insist upon the Sun-Maid Brand.

Send for free book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," describing scores of ways to use.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO., Fresno, California
Membership 10,000 Growers

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co.
Dept. N-223-B, Fresno, Cal.
Please send me your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," free.

Name.....

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City.....State.....

BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

From Jason Weiler & Sons
America's Leading Importers

And Save 20 to 40% *on Regular retail prices.*

We have mounted in platinum prong Tiffany style Rings—a special selection of

Absolutely PERFECT *Blue White*
DIAMONDS AT $145.00

Money refunded if any of these rings can be duplicated elsewhere for less than $200.00

We also place on sale the following list of Diamonds mounted in various styles of Ladies' and Men's 14K gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of these 10 days for comparison and appraisal, and then returning for the full amount in cash, if desired.

½ carat	$73.00
⅝ carat	108.00
¾ carat	50.00
⅞ carat	135.00
2½ carats	485.00
1¼ carats	235.00
1 carat	140.00
2⅝ carats	600.00
1⅓ carats	450.00
1½ carats	500.00
⅝ carat	138.00
1 carat	285.00
4½ carats	1475.00
5 carats	2700.00

And many others from $25.00 to $6000.00 each.

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JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Jewellers Since 1870

376 Washington St.
Cor. Franklin 2nd, 3rd and 4th Floors
A deposit will reserve your purchase

MORGAN'S UNEQUALED VALUES IN FINE FURNITURE AND COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

Extra Large Three-Piece Tapestry Suite. Six-Foot Divan, Rocker and Armchair.

This is a distinctly high-class suite in every particular. Durable as iron, absolutely comfortable, and very beautiful. The upholstering is unexcelled, and the covering material is beautiful tapestry. If you want a living room suite you'll be proud of all your life, be sure to get one of these. You'll save over $100, and this is but one of the many values we offer.

Special Price **$127** Exactly as Shown. $2 Weekly

After the Wedding Comes the New Home

Every bride looks forward with real anticipation to the day when she will reign as mistress of her own home. She has planned on a home that will reflect charm and hospitality—Morgan's is justly called "The Home of Home Outfits," always holding "Open House." Come in, roam about through our wonderful stock. This store is always ready to serve you—a few specials are shown below, hundreds of others equally as good—your credit is good—open an account—(we eliminate all red tape).

EXTRA SPECIAL ADAM PERIOD DINING SUITE

We insist on offering real bargains for our sales. You can get this beautiful Buffet, dining with felt lined drawer for silverware, roomy linen compartments and large plate mirror, together with large Extension Dining Table with extra leaves and Chairs and can be had in different finishes..... **$117** $1 Weekly

BED OUTFIT COMPLETE

Here's $40 worth of bedding at almost half price. Massive Steel Bed, Baked White Enamel or Oak, Walnut or Mahogany Satin, all metal; Quilted mattress and a quilted mattress..... **19.85** $1 Weekly

KROEHLER DAVENPORT

$29.75

STOP AND SHOP AT MORGAN'S

We refund R. R. fares to out-of-town customers and make free delivery anywhere in New England.

A beautiful piece of furniture daytimes and can be opened to make a full-sized bed at night..... **29.75** $1 Weekly

3-Piece Living Room Suite

Massively constructed on best refined lines and beautiful high piano mahogany finish, built with extra strong all-interlocked steel springs, seat and back, and well upholstered throughout..... **39.75** $1 Weekly

MARVELOUS BOW-END BEDROOM SET

Excellently constructed throughout, the very latest in bow-end designs. An extra large Dresser, with 3 dovetail drawer work, Chiffonette in large and roomy size, includes Semi-Vanity Case, with 2 shape pattern triple mirror. Your choice of any three pieces, in beautiful genuine American walnut finish..... **$169** $3 Weekly

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN GOLDEN OAK DRESSER

Three large drawers, good, solid workmanship throughout. A big value at..... **11.75**

We hold goods selected now until wanted, free of charge.

We accept Liberty Bonds at full face value 100 cents on the dollar.

ABOVE 4-ROOM VICTORY OUTFIT COMPLETE, AS SHOWN **$169**

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT **MORGAN'S** 757-759 WASHINGTON ST.

No Charge for Interest or Insurance — Near Hollis St. — Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

U. S. CENSUS

Booklet FREE Showing

1920 Population of every city and town in New England of 1000 or more!

and

1920 Population of every city and town in the United States of 5000 or more!

With Next (March 20) SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

Every Man, Woman and Child in New England has a constant use for this only correct Census

Be sure to get it! Order next Sunday's Advertiser NOW!

$5,000 MOVIE TITLE TEST IS STILL OPEN TO ALL

In practically every city and town of five of the New England States men, women and children are taking part in and enjoying the great $5,000 Movie Play Title test promoted by the Boston American in association with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Test is wide open to all. It is not too late to enter. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser will explain how one may begin.

This is the Nineteenth Day of a Six-Day Test. Picture No. 19 will be found upon the Picture Page. Close at hand will be found today's List of Titles. In this list is the correct title of Picture No. 19.

Every day for 40 days, according to the Plan of the Test, one of the two associated newspapers, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will print a picture in the manner of today's. These pictures appear WITHOUT TITLES.

Participants in the Test are asked, to do nothing except WRITE THE MISSING TITLES.

Any samples you see in this announcement cannot accompany those which has been produced in the United States. They are not intended to represent SCENES. They have no other connection with any picture play. They are not intended to suggest the plot or the "atmosphere" of a picture play. They stand only for TITLES.

To make this just as clear as possible, the Titles Test Editor wants to say that, given a bright and alert mind, it is possible to take part in this Test and earn even the largest of the awards if the participant never saw a motion picture play and knows absolutely nothing of motion picture players.

Every day we print a List of Titles. Every day one of these titles—better than any other among them—fits the Test Picture.

All you have to do is study the Test Picture and then scan the List of Titles. One of these titles will be found to fit the Test Picture.

Titles are not to be sent in before the end of the Test. When the Test is over you will forward your packages to the Title Test Editor, they will be compared with the Official List, and the following awards will be paid in cash:

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

Every participant should read the Rules of the Test, which are printed today upon the Picture Page. These rules should answer every question. If there is something you want to know about the Test after you have studied them, the Title Test Editor will be glad to help you. Address him at No. 59 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass.

GET PAPERS EVERY DAY.

It is extremely important that you have the papers every day, the Boston American on week-days and the Boston Sunday Advertiser on Sundays. The awards are to be paid to participants who send in the largest percentages of correct titles of the 40 pictures.

If you have not done so already, speak today to Mr. Newsdealer, telling him that you must have the Boston American AND the Boston Sunday Advertiser regularly throughout the Test. He will be glad to take your order. Back numbers of the co-operating newspapers cannot be supplied from the office of publication. Rely upon the dealer.

The Test Editor feels that the plan of the present Test is simplicity itself. Occasionally, however, he receives a letter indicating that a participant connects the pictures somehow with PLAYS instead of titles. Once more, this is NOT the fact. The Test consists of (1) Pictures and (2) the List of Titles. Forget all about plays and busy yourselves with the pictures and the List of Titles.

DO NOT GET DISCOURAGED.

Up to the present time, finding the right title should have been easy and rolling off a log. If the Test already has proved too much for a reader he would do well to be a spectator from now on. There should be bushels of fun in watching developments, writing the titles, holding onto them and comparing your titles with the official list when it comes out. But if you have mastered the theory of the Test, stick. Let nothing shake you out. The chances are mighty good that no one will have sixty titles correct. It can be done, of course, but it isn't likely. Stick!

Mrs. A. R. M., Devens street, Charlestown—One list of sixty titles from each participant.

R. M. B., New Bedford—In about three weeks, as nearly as we can judge.

"One of Them," Salem, Mass.—Give me your name and address and I shall be glad to answer your questions, either in print or by letter, as you prefer.

WAS TWENTY MILES AWAY.

A. M., Brookline—It appears to me that there is some merit in your objection. I shall try to be guided by it. Hope you will not mind, however, if I tell you that, with respect to your first example, you were twenty miles away. I mustn't say more.

Bluebell, Holyoke—I want to thank you for your letter, which at considerable length describes the help you have received from Back Pictures—to replace lost or torn pictures or present a fresh opportunity when one had changed her mind—and likewise the value of picture-theatre assistance. Scores of participants have thanked us for the re-prints. One or two have objected to them. We aim to please.

Next Picture No. 20 will be printed tomorrow, and the Test will be one-third complete.

Please do not forget that New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, is all sold out Sunday after Sunday. Order yours in advance, and be happy.

Appointed Guardian

Grace F. Rice of West Newton has been appointed as guardian of Frederick B. Rice, aged 11, and Rosamund Rice, aged 16, of West Newton. She has given a bond of $40,000. Their property is valued at $30,000.

Theatres Helping Title Fans

Participants will do well not to overlook the assistance which is theirs in the splendid co-operation of more than two hundred representative motion-picture theatres. These theatres are named here. In every one of them the Test Picture is shown on the screen at every performance.

A. Holyoke correspondent (see above) pays tribute to this picture-theatre service and says he would not be without it.

One can, of course, take part in the Test and earn even the largest award without visiting the theatre. On the other hand, seeing the picture several times enlarged is naturally of great help. Any motion picture in New England might have joined this list. If your favorite playhouse is not here it is not the fault of the associated newspapers.

Patronize one of these theatres. See the enlarged picture. Tell your friends about them.

BOSTON

Scenic Rowdoin Square, Cobb, Keith's Blue Washington, Capitol, Allston, Allston, Cambridge, Central Square, Cambridge, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Institute, Cambridge, Olympia, Cambridge, Charlestown, Charlestown Square, Dudley, Dudley Square, Roxbury, Earle, Dudley Square, Roxbury, Grand Opera, Dudley Square, Roxbury, Olympia, Dudley Square, Roxbury, Tremont, Tremont Street, Boston, Tremont Temple, Tremont Street, Boston, Congress Hall, Congress Street, Boston, Roxbury Crossing, Uptown, Tremont Street, Boston, Dorchester, Codman Square, Dorchester, Gordon's, Strand, Hamilton, Hamilton, Magnet, Franklin Park, Washington, Hall, Arlington, Institute, Arlington, Olympia, Arlington, Regent, Jamaica Plain, Strand, East Boston, Gem, East Boston, Orient Gardens, East Boston, Wood Park, East Boston, Prescott Square, Chelsea, Rialto, Pavilion, Chelsea, Washington Square, Chelsea, Bowdoin Square, Chelsea, Broadway, Chelsea, Gordon's, Chelsea, Majestic, Chelsea, Metropolitan, Chelsea, Mystic, Chelsea, Strand, Chelsea, Waldorf, Chelsea, Winthrop, Winthrop, Bijou, Winthrop, Crescent Beach, Winthrop, Grand, Winthrop, Orpheum, Winthrop, Pleasant, Winthrop, Revere Beach, Revere, Broadway, Revere, Crescent Gardens, Revere, Rockland, Revere, Strand, Revere, Empire, Revere, Federal, Revere, Majestic, Revere, Plaza, Revere, Revere, Revere, Roderick, Revere, Smelting Hall, Revere, Mills, Somerville, Somerville, Highland, Somerville, Fountain, Somerville, Sharon Town Hall, Sharon, Southbridge, Southbridge, Stoneham, Stoneham, Strand, Stoughton, Orpheum, Springfield, Taunton, Casino Park, Taunton, Auditorium, Taunton, Star, Taunton, Cambridge, Cambridge, Town Hall, Waltham, Waltham, Waltham, Milford, Opera House, Milford, Modern, Webster, Gordon's Family, Worcester, Gordon's New York, Worcester, Plaza, Worcester, Globe, Worcester

CONNECTICUT

Ballto, Ballto, Jadeln, Danielson, Majestic, Danielson, New Haven, New Haven, Black's Realty, New Haven, Orpheum, Orpheum, Bijou, New Haven, Fox's, New Haven, Globe, New Haven

VERMONT

Black's Allen, Gandolph, Black's Opera House, Bethel, Bethel, Black's Strand, Richmond, Brattleboro, Black's Princess, Brattleboro, East Hoosac, Hoosac Tunnel, Fair Haven, Fair Haven, Black's, Fair Haven, Pavilion, Fair Haven, Black's Hammond, Morrisville, Bijou, Morrisville, Premier, Newport, Northfield, Northfield, Black's Savoy, Northfield, Gem, Rutland, Opera House, Rutland, Black's Strand, Rutland, Gem, St. Albans, Bellevue, St. Albans, Empire, St. Albans, Queen's Opera House, St. Albans, Strand, Waterbury, Waterbury, Vt. Scenic, Waterbury

RHODE ISLAND

Auburn, Auburn, Aspinaug, Auburn, K. of C. Hall, Central Falls, Central Falls, Casino, Central Falls, Empire, Entredalls, Entredalls, Star, Harrisville, Memorial Hall, Harrisville, Block's Star, Hope Valley, Star, Hope Valley, Strand, Natick, Natick, Colonial, Newport, Bijou, Newport, Strand, Pascoag, Pascoag, Music Hall, Pascoag, Bijou, Providence, Colony, Providence, Palace, Providence, Riverside, Riverside, Odeon, Riverside, Westerly, Westerly, Block's Bijou Opera House, Westerly, Scenic, Woonsocket, Woonsocket, Lincoln Square, Woonsocket, Star, Woonsocket

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bristol, Bristol, Lyric, Concord, Concord, Block's Star, Derry, Derry, Broadway, Dover, Dover, Lyric, Dover, Strand, Dover, Broadway, Exeter, East Jaffrey, Jaffrey, Community, Exeter, Lisbon, Lisbon, Fairyland, Keene, Keene, Scenic, Keene, Colonial, Manchester, Eagle, Nashua, Premier, Newport, Claremont, Opera House, Claremont, Colonial, Rochester, Rochester, Scenic, Somersworth, Somersworth, Strand, Somersworth

MAINE

Aggoova, Augusta, Colonial, Bangor, Bangor, Block's Opera House, Bangor, Olympia, Bath, Savoy, Bath, Block's Columbia, Bath, Block's Liberty, Bath, Block's Opera House, Belfast, Belfast, Colonial, Biddeford, Biddeford, Block's Central, Calais, Calais, St. Croix Opera House, Calais, War Department Theatre at Fort Williams, Calais, Powers, Eastport, Eastport, Acme, Farmington, Farmington, Music Hall, Fort Fairfield, Fort Fairfield, Block's, Fort Kent, Fort Kent, Block's, Gray, Gray, Memorial Hall, Houlton, Houlton, Block's Temple, Kennebunk, Kennebunk, Acme, Lubec, Lubec, Eagle, Millinocket, Millinocket, Opera, Mars Hill, Mars Hill, Nusser's, McKinley, Surry's, Monson, Monson, Spencer, Brunswick, Brunswick, Cumberland, Milo, Milo, Ohio, Norway, Norway, Best, Oakfield, Oakfield, Martin's, Orford, Orford, Patten, Chase Opera House, Patten, Princeton, Princeton, Opera House, Rangeley, Rangeley Hall, Rockland, Rockland, Block's Empire, Rockland, Block's Park, Rockland, Majestic, Rockland, Majestic, Opera House, Sanford, Sanford, Legion, South Paris, South Paris, Bates, So. Portland, So. Portland, Strand, Springvale, Springvale, Colonial, Van Buren, Van Buren, Strand, Waterville, Waterville, Block's Palace, Waterville, Westbrook, Westbrook, Star, Yarmouth, Yarmouth, Pastime, York Village, York Village, Town Hall

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, Adams, Photoplay, Barre, Barre, Opera House, Beverly, Beverly, Strand, Bondsville, Bondsville, Opera House, Brockton, Brockton, Gem, Brockton, Orpheum, Brookside, Brookside, Abbott Worsted Co.'s, Chelsea, Chelsea, Block's Broadway, Gordon's, Fitchburg, Fitchburg, Universal, Forge Village, Forge Village, Abbott Worsted Co.'s, Framingham, Framingham, Majestic, Greenfield, Greenfield, Victoria, Haverhill, Haverhill, Majestic, Holyoke, Holyoke, Lafayette, Holyoke, Colonial, Holyoke, Holyoke, Bijou, Holyoke, Strand, Holyoke, Suffolk, Holyoke, Victoria, Hopkinton, Hopkinton, Town Hall, Hudson, Hudson, The Hudson, Ipswich, Ipswich, Essex, Lawrence, Lawrence, Rialto, Leominster, Leominster, Music Hall, Lowell, Lowell, Block's, Merrimack Square, Lowell, Rialto, Lynn, Lynn, Block's Waldorf, Lynn, Capitol, Lynn, Dreamland, Lynn, Mendori, Marblehead, Marblehead, Warwick, Millville, Millville, Bijou, Monson, Monson, Roderick, New Bedford, New Bedford, Olympia, New Bedford, Capitol, New Bedford, Empire, New Bedford, Strand, New Bedford, Wamsutta, New Bedford, Westport, Newburyport, Newburyport, Block's Broadway, Newburyport, Garden's, Newburyport, Premier, Newburyport, Strand, Peabody, Peabody, Strand, Provincetown, Provincetown, Pilgrim, Quincy, Quincy, Quincy, Music Hall, Quincy, Block's Quincy, Quincy Point, Quincy Point, Casino, Randolph, Randolph, Randolph, Revere, Revere, Broadway, Revere, Crescent Gardens, Revere, Rockland, Revere, Strand, Salem, Empire, Salem, Plaza, Salem, Federal, Salem

If I tell you that, with respect to your first example, you were twenty miles away. I mustn't say more.

Bluebell, Holyoke—I want to thank you for your letter, which at considerable length describes the help you have received from Back Pictures—to replace lost or torn pictures or present a fresh opportunity when one had changed her mind—and likewise the value of picture-theatre assistance. Scores of participants have thanked us for the re-prints. One or two have objected to them. We aim to please.

Next Picture No. 20 will be printed tomorrow, and the Test will be one-third complete.

Please do not forget that New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, is all sold out Sunday after Sunday. Order yours in advance, and be happy.

MAN STABBED IN EAST BOSTON NEAR DEATH

East Boston Man Knifed by Unidentified Assailant Who Eludes Capture

Leaping out of a dark doorway on Porter street, near Havre, East Boston, an unidentified assailant stabbed Angelo Calagione, thirty-four years old, of No. 124 Havre street, in the abdomen, and made his escape.

Calagione is at the East Boston Relief Hospital in a critical condition. His recovery is said to be doubtful.

When attacked, Calagione was walking along the street, accompanied by Giovanni Ricardelle of No. 126 Havre street, and Giovanni Mungiello, of No. 18 Prince street.

The latter two tried to seize the assailant, but he managed to elude their clutches and fled. They then carried the injured man to the hospital.

A dragnet was set out for the stabber by the police, who, from information which they gathered, are anxious to question Joseph Spinelli, twenty-seven years old, of No. 192 Havre street.

It is alleged that Spinelli and Calagiona were formerly in business together and that they had quarrelled a few hours previous to the stabbing.

REV. F. W. GUNSAULUS IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 17—Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, president and one of the founders of the Armour Institute of Technology and one of the most noted ministers of the present day, died here early today. The end came two hours after he had been stricken unexpectedly with heart disease. Dr. Gunsaulus was pastor of Central Church here for 20 years.

AWAKENING

MARY M. O'HEARN.

General Phil Sheridan Council, A. A. R. I. R., will have a St. Patrick's Day concert in the Strand Theatre, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, tonight.

Miss CarthReen J. Enright is in charge. She will be assisted by Francis J. Horgan, William F. Glennon, William J. Burke, Mrs. Philip Langan, Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. Mary Bannon, Miss Winnifred Langan, Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Healy, Timothy J. McDonough, Miss M. Timmins and Leo Godvin.

Miss Mary M. O'Hearn will do the dance "Awakening." Miss Muriel Smullen will demonstrate toe dancing and Irish jigs. Miss Josephine Mahoney will dance jigs, and little Muriel Sullivan will give readings and a sketch.

ARREST WOMAN FOR SHOOTING IN NORTH END

Leominster Man Wounded In Hand During Affray in Charter Street House

Accused of firing four shots at Francesco Grattaroli of Leominster in her home at No. 28 Charter street, North End, one of which wounded him in the left hand, Mrs. Catherine Bianchitoni, thirty-five years old, was arrested by the police of the Hanover street station.

She was booked on a charge of assault with a loaded revolver with intent to kill.

Grattaroli is thirty-two years old, single, and lives at No. 41 Central street, Leominster.

Abandoned Farms

Thousands of them in New England. One of the hundreds of vitally interesting things disclosed in the 1920 census, printed in booklet form, as a FREE supplement to next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. Charles F. Beckwith of the great Motor World

also Motor Age—says he received $50.00 more allowance for his car in trade than a friend who had a similar car, same age, but run 10,000 miles, although Mr. Beckwith rode 50,000 miles.

His car looked new. He used U-SAV-YOUR.

You can make $50.00 to $100.00 by purchasing a bottle at the price of $1.50 with cloths, delivered free. Start right this year. Keep your car looking new.

LASTS FOR MONTHS

See us at the Show—Booth 627

U-SAV-YOUR MFG. CO., Warren, Mass.

When in Doubt Buy of

OSGOOD

Prices Plainly Marked — 774-756 Washington St. Boston. — Established Forty-Seven Years

Announcing Our 47th Annual

Spring Furniture Sale

The Biggest Furniture Event in Years

Sale Opens Monday, March 21st

Our Usual Liberal Credit Will Be Extended During This Sale

Price Reductions of 20% to 50% on Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, China

This Handsome $36.00 Brass Bed Only $19.45

This is just one of the thousands of genuine bargains we are offering during this sale. The bed is velvet finish, has two-inch posts and one-inch fillers. Regularly $36.00. Sale Price $19.45

Sale Opens Monday — Orders for Bed Taken This Week

For Detailed Announcement of This Big Sale See Next Sunday's Boston Newspapers

The C. E. Osgood Company

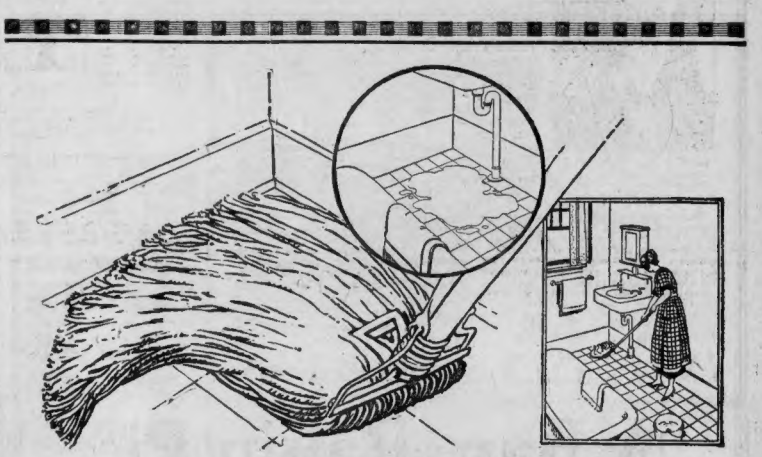
2 Stores { 744-756 Washington St., Boston 11 / 2141-2147 Washington St., Roxbury 19

DIAMOND DYES

Never Streak, Fade or give "Dyed-Look" to Garments or Draperies

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that it is fun for any woman to diamond-dye faded, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, everything.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed. Tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixture. 18 rich colors.—Adv.



MASCO MOPS

cut clean-up jobs in two

MASCO PRODUCTS

You can identify the MASCO by the trade mark and the wrapper.

THE MASCO Mop soaks up water like a sponge. It doesn't smear it and mess it around.

If it's an accidental puddle, putting your MASCO into it is like blotting up a drop of ink.

If muddy, slushy shoes leave tracks on your clean floors, don't wring your hands in despair, your MASCO, just dampened, will wipe them out in a jiffy.

If it's the big clean-up job, you will find the extra-absorbent MASCO will help you through in half the usual time.

The secret of the MASCO Mop is its wonderful absorbent quality. With it, once over equals twice over with any other mop.

For household use we have made a dandy, light 8 ounce MASCO. It is made to fit women's hands. It wrings out as easily as it soaks up.

For janitors who have big floors and halls to clean the MASCO comes in bigger sizes up to 32 ounces.

This is a mop so good you will buy it again and again—the only mop with a trademark and a name by which you can identify it and always get the same good quality.

Throw away your old mop and get a MASCO today! Accept no other.

For sale by grocers, housefurnishing and hardware dealers and department stores. If your dealer doesn't sell MASCO Mops he can get them quickly from the distributors named below.

The light, household size MASCO retails for 45c, the medium size for 60c and the large size for 75c.

MASSASOIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Factory, Fall River, Mass.

New York Office, 276 Fifth Ave.

Established 1882 — *Telephone Longacre 5606*

Boston Distributors
FISHER SERVICE AND SUPPLY CO.
16 Columbia Street
Tel. 5284 Beach

BOSTON OFFICE
706 Board of Trade Bldg.
131 State Street

GIRL TORTURED BY 3 BANDITS RECOVERING

Men's Knives Failed to Make Schoolgirl Reveal Secret of Savings

New Bedford, March 17.—Rose Bragga, the seventeen-year-old school girl who underwent physical torture at the hands of robbers rather than give up the family savings, is recovering from her injuries.

These injuries consist of five knife wounds on the right arm, three on the left, cuts in the neck, and bruises about the face and head.

The police are continuing the search for the men who inflicted such barbarous cruelties upon the brave schoolgirl in the effort to make her tell where $700, the family savings, lay hid.

The girl's assailants, three masked men, entered the Bragga kitchen while she was alone, preparing dinner.

TORTURED

Rose Bragga, slashed by holdup men, who failed to make her reveal secret.

BURGLARS LOOT DRUGSTORE IN SHARON

Barking of Dog Prevents Them From Entering Provision Store

Sharon, March 17.—Burglars attempting to enter the Petlee provision store here between midnight and dawn were frightened away by an alert watchdog, but at Shike's drugstore they met no interference and succeeded in rifling the pharmacy of articles valued at more than $100.

It was the second time the drugstore had been ribbed in two months. In the previous burglary $400 was taken from the safe. Since the first robbery Joshua Shikes, the proprietor, has equipped the safe with a lock and none of the cash therein was disturbed the second time.

$20,000 Kansas Robbery

Uniontown, Kas., March 17.—Robbers, using an automobile, escaped after looting the State Bank here of $20,000. The robbers took every dollar in cash and all valuable securities there were in the bank.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

WHY do people congratulate a bridegroom?
A. BACH.

* * *

WHY does a woman standing in the "L" signs at a man who has a seat, but if he offers it to her thinks that he is flirting?
W. F. B.

* * *

WHY is it that employment bureaus always have bread lines when I'm looking for work and when I do wait I get a job at $10 a week?
EGO NOG.

* * *

WHY do teachers say that the girls nowadays grow up too fast, and yet when a girl keeps down her hair they tell her she'd better put it up to be more business-like?
SWEET SIXTEEN.

* * *

WHY is it that when a stranger asks directions the person approached invariably replies, "I don't know. I'm a stranger myself"?
RUBE.

* * *

WHY is it that when you are splitting seconds to catch a train that you find only one ticket window open and an opera line in front of it?
LEONARD.

* * *

WHY are telephone girls so courteous in the Boston district, especially "Davey," and just the opposite in the suburbs, particularly "Medford"?

* * *

WHY does the office boy talk so much when I am doing my work?
STENOG.

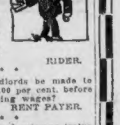
* * *

WHY do the Chelsea street blondes of East Boston keep talking about "the lonesome seven"?
"ONE OF THEM."

* * *

WHY do fellows think they have only to choose the girl and she is theirs, and then think they are honoring her by their choice?
SADIE G.

* * *



WHY do we have to fight our way into an "L" train and then fight our way out again?
RIDER.

* * *

WHY don't landlords be made to reduce the rents 100 per cent. before thinking of reducing wages?
RENT PAYER.

* * *

WHY do passengers going on trains wait until the train is pulling out and run to the window for a 14-cent ticket and present a $20 bill and cuss you if they miss the train?
TICKET AGENT.

What goes your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

"Why" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The daylight saving bill will come up in the House of Representatives Monday, delayed because many representatives expected to be at Evacuation Day exercises in South Boston.

* * *

Over 300 undergraduates, graduates and faculty members are expected to attend the annual men's banquet of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts tomorrow night at the college.

* * *

A branch of the Boston Public Library for the use of business men will be established in the new Chamber of Commerce Building, according to plans of a committee composed of William A. Leahy, T. Nathaniel Perkins and E. Bolier Welch.

* * *

At the installation ceremonies of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 24, A. O. H., at the home of Mrs. E. C. Turnbull, No. 1207 Pelham way Malden, the following took offices: Mrs. Turnbull, president; Mrs. Healey, vice-president; Mrs. Gill, financial secretary, and Mrs. Foley, recording secretary.

* * *

Funeral services for Addison B. Hodges, ninety years old, who died yesterday at his home, No. 190 Pearl street, Somerville, were held today in Worcester. Mr. Hodges was long a leading figure in the foundry and hardware business.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS AUTO EXHIBITION

Business Increases as Show Continues, With Many Sales Being Made

The attendance at the Auto Show yesterday, both afternoon and evening, was the largest of any day this week. As is always expected, it is the middle of the week before the out-of-town buyers get into the show and this year is no exception.

The various dealers report that business is increasing as the show goes on. While it is impossible to tell the exact amount of new business done, from the number of sales made and reports obtainable, this year seems to furnish good buying. Of course there is considerable "shopping" around and that is only natural.

The buyers are more critical, they feel that their money must go farther than ever, because economic conditions are different this year than last and the buying hysteria of the past few years has ceased. Sales are being made and will continue to be made, but in most cases real salesmanship is necessary.

The exhibitors at the Salon at the Copley-Plaza report sales. Business at this exhibit is not expected on the scale of the show at Mechanics Building because the cars are mostly of a much higher price, but the business which has been already completed, indicates the Salon will be a financial as well as a social success.

MISS DRAPER TO SETTLE $165,000 CANTON ESTATE

Miss Ruth Draper has been appointed administratrix by the Norfolk Probate Court of the $165,000 estate left by her mother, Mrs. Sarah D. T. Draper, who died in Canton a month ago. Other heirs to the property are Nancy T. Draper, J. Sumner Draper of Milton, Alfred B. and Edward H. Draper of Canton.

Figure This Frog Out of Well

Here's a "brain teaser" that will require plenty of pencil and paper. It was submitted by an amateur fan.

"A frog was trying to get out of a well twenty feet deep. During the day he crawled five feet, but each night he would fall back four feet. How many days did it take him to get out?"

Send your answer to the Problem Editor, Boston American. If you have a good, hard problem, send it along with the solution.

WHEATON COLLEGE GIRLS TO GIVE $260 EACH

Wheaton College students have completed their local organization for their million dollar endowment campaign, which opens March 28. This is to be known as "Wheaton Day" all over the country. Mrs. W. Irving Bullard, chairman for the campaign dinner, says plans are being made for at least three hundred guests.

Following the dinner is to be a week of intensive work and each Wheaton girl is planning to give or get $260.

THE FLAVORY
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 60c lb. usually
OUR PRICE **50c LB.**
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
3 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

The Season's Newest Modes
Are Shown in the
Unusually Pretty
Silk Dresses
For Spring and Easter

22.50

Taffeta Silks and Crepe de Chines

These really excellent dresses — just received — embody the newest style touches of the season. Many are sample dresses, which means that they are exceptionally well made, and only one of a style.

Smart and attractive looking models, fashioned in the straight-line and long-waisted effects.

Many other equally attractive lots of New Spring and Easter Dresses at very moderate prices.

In Our Great Basement Store

Lives to See the Prescription He Wrote in 1892 the Worlds Most Popular Laxative Remedy

DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1862

Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, long past Biblical old age, but hale and hearty—Still sees patients daily—Wonderful achievement of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets or salt waters for the relief of constipation, and no artificial remedies made from coal tar.

The prescription for constipation that I used early in my practice, and which I put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid remedy, and I have never had reason to change it. I intended it for women, children and elderly people, and these need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health of their children.

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will last a family several months.

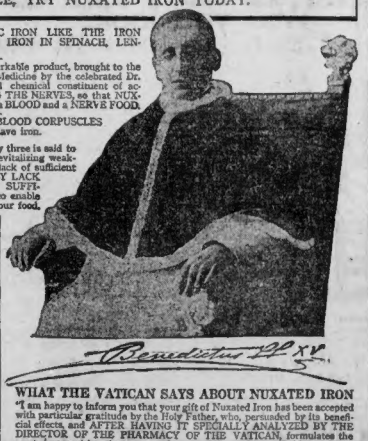
I have never made a secret of what is in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. These ingredients are endorsed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin today in the serious 82nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

TRY IT FREE *Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.*

The Vatican at Rome Recommends Nuxated Iron

If you lack BODILY or MENTAL VIGOR; If you are WEAK; NERVOUS or IRRITABLE, TRY NUXATED IRON TODAY.



Nuxated Iron CONTAINS ORGANIC IRON LIKE THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD and LIKE THE IRON IN SPINACH, LENTILS AND APPLES.

NUXATED IRON also contains a remarkable product, brought to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine by the celebrated Dr. Robin, which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force FOR FEEDING THE NERVES, so that NUXATED IRON might be said to be both a BLOOD and a NERVE FOOD.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and each one must have iron.

Today about one person out of every three is said to suffer more or less from the great devitalizing weakness brought on by malnutrition or lack of sufficient nourishment; which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD but often by LACK OF SUFFICIENT ORGANIC IRON in the blood to enable us to GET THE STRENGTH OUT of our food.

IRON IS THE MASTER PRINCIPLE OF THE BLOOD AND BLOOD IS LIFE. Our forefathers ate the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits, rich in strength-giving organic iron, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away — hence the alarming increase, in recent years, in Anaemia — iron starvation of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back, shortness of breath, heart palpitation or your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron — Nuxated Iron — with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. But be sure the iron you take is organic. Nuxated Iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron — an entirely different iron from Nuxated Iron. The fact that you may have taken metallic iron without receiving any benefit does not prove that Nuxated Iron will not help you. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is used by over 4,000,000 people annually.

Beware of substitutes. Look for the letters N.I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

WHAT THE VATICAN SAYS ABOUT NUXATED IRON

"I am happy to inform you that your gift of Nuxated Iron has been accepted with particular gratitude by the Holy Father, who, persuaded by its beneficial effects, and AFTER HAVING IT SPECIALLY ANALYZED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE PHARMACY OF THE VATICAN, formulates the most sincere wishes that your product may become famous and be as appreciated by the public AS ITS VALUE CERTAINLY MERITS."

(J. Tedeschini, Institute of the Secretary of State-Vatican)

"The composition of Nuxated Iron is such that the physiological and therapeutical effects cannot fail to be produced, as is usually the case in the prescription of pharmaceutical products of this kind."

(F. Narcisi Durthelheim, Director of the Pharmacy of the Vatican.)

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

100 More New Items

Go on Sale Beginning **Friday**
IN THE
Eleventh Birthday Sale
of Our Great Basement Store

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Choice of many styles. Lace insertion, lace edges. Made up on fine firm net; 2½ yards long. A pair 10.00

Portieres
Of excellent quality velvet, extra heavy pile material. Made with French edges. Reversible color on opposite sides 37.50

Jordan Marsh Company

INTELLECTUALS PATRIOTICALLY STERILE, SAYS McSWEENEY

The Boston American today begins the publication of a series of powerful articles on the Irish cause. These articles, written by men fully conversant with the movement in all its phases, discuss the present drive for an Irish republic from all its angles.

The first of the articles is by Edward F. McSweeney, former member of the Advisory Committee of the Irish Victory Fund, and national officer of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

By EDWARD F. McSWEENEY.

When nations are engaged in the struggle for liberty, it becomes necessary at times to refer acts and policies back to the underlying principles of political philosophy which are their justification.

The world generally looks on Robert Emmet and Terence MacSwiney as only actors in a series of dramatic events. Their deeds are regarded as gestures—as incidents in a political contest. Because they have a deeper significance, they cannot be dismissed with a sneer or a smile. Those deathless paragraphs of human history are born of the great conviction that it is necessary at certain times in a fight for a cause to electrify the conscience of mankind by some startling sacrifice that will shock the multitude from their lethargy and prejudices and spur them on anew in the march towards freedom.

The fight for human liberty has been going on since the dawn of civilization.

At various periods in the world's history certain nations have made marked progress towards its attainment. As a rule, the generations which have been the beneficiaries of these advances have rested from labor in the fight, thinking that there was nothing more to be done. They have forgotten that freedom is the most delicate plant given by God to man—that it must be tended with the utmost care or it will die. It is quite impossible to study the history of the last 2,000 years without being impressed with this truth.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION GREATEST IN HISTORY

Looking at it from every viewpoint, the American Revolution was the greatest event in the world's history. It embodied all that went before in the world-struggle for liberty, and is the inspiration for all that has come since. Because of the success of Washington and the other colonial leaders, we have come to believe that the revolution brought about a permanent gain in the age-old struggle, while, if there is one thing that history teaches most emphatically, it is the impermanence of liberty.

After the Civil War the voluntary acceptance by the United States of British dominion over the seas of the world and the penetration of the British imperial idea into the minds and thoughts of certain sections of the American people caused a dimming of the white light of the passion for liberty shown during the American revolution and reflected through the red mists of the French revolution.

As a result, the war of 1914 was strictly a materialistic struggle by the European powers for commercial dominance. No just appeal for intervention could be made by any of the powers involved. The purely sordid and material aspects of the initial contest were such that neither England, Germany, France nor Italy could [illegible]

At the beginning of 1917 it was apparent [illegible] triumph of imperial [illegible] complete. The mistake of arrogant abandonment of all the principles of international friendship by invading the rights of the United States, by trampling roughshod over the ideals born of the struggle for liberty in this country, forced the United States into the conflict. President Wilson's announcement of the principles on which we entered the war seemed divinely inspired, and made participation in the war seem holy—another crusade to save the world from slavery and to repeat in our generation the story of the American revolution.

U. S. JOY TURNED TO DISAPPOINTMENT.

With the purest altruism, and without hope of possible reward, the United States entered the war to ensure for the world forever the freedom fought for and secured by Washington. When, through this intervention, the war was finally won, the nation was delirious with a joy which now, two and a half years after the signing of the armistice, has changed to intense disappointment, regret and apprehension through the seduction of American ideals and pledges by skilled flattery, intrigue and power of persuasion.

One of the chief causes leading up to the decline in the spirit of American nationalism and an increase in the spirit of pessimism has been the acceptance by American statesmen of the idea, as a political policy, that "compromise is the essential progress." This policy was carried to the extreme during the Victorian reign, when "progress" in India, Ireland and other subject lands, was marked by a tale of horror and disaster to a scarcely less degree than during the years of Elizabeth.

Compromise in non-essentials may be and usually is highly desirable to clear away the elements that may obscure the real issues, but when it is only the product of a shrinking deference to status quo, it may be destructive of principle, and can never be the final test of truth and justice. The spirit of the day, to which Senator Lodge called attention in his notable address at Plymouth a few months ago, holds that thoroughness in patriotism is a mistake; that hauling your flag to the mast is only deceptive heroics. The catch-phrase of this cult are "Think wholly of today and not at all of tomorrow"—"Beware of the high and hold fast to the safe."

CIVIL WAR PROVED COMPROMISE FAILURE.

The viciousness of compromising principles, for the sake of the temporary gain of departing from it, can nowhere be better known than in the story of the slavery question in American history.

In 1820, the factor of slavery in the admission of Missouri to statehood began the checkered career of hatred and blood which ended in the Civil War. The compromise in 1833, over the question of State rights involved in the nullification ordinance of South Carolina, divided honors between the principal disputants, but it only forced the Clay Compromise in 1850, which, however, did not solve the real issues involved. They were too fundamental to be compromised and had finally to be fought out in the Civil War, when the preservation of that day was forced to settle the irreconcilable antagonisms that their fathers had side-stepped—to decide for all time that the United States was not the huddle of petty sovereignties that Lord Russell and Gladstone had wanted to make it in 1863, and that our national spirit was not a rope of sand.

The real purpose of celebrations commemorating the deeds of "heroes of defeat," of whom Robert Emmet is a glorious example, is to call the attention of the world anew to the devotion to the spirit of liberty which has always been at variance with the havoc-wrecking theory of compromise of the Victorian era. It is the imperative concern of civilization at this time that the nationalistic spirit and the ideal of liberty should be revived and consecrated.

It has been the long-established custom of mankind to permit the Caesars, Alexanders and Napoleons of history to occupy the centre of the world's stage. The memory of those from whom the real progress has come, men and women who, having rendered unselfish and single-minded devotion to an ideal of liberty, at the time of their death were either felons under the existing laws, or failures in the eyes of their contemporaries, has been shamefully neglected. With all reverence I say that the Divine Model of all the martyrs of liberty is the Son of God made Man, who, measured by human standards, died ignominiously to redeem the world from the slavery of paganism.

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

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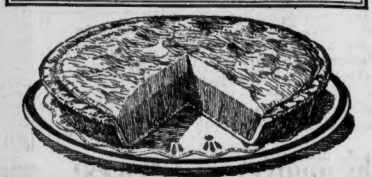

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Real Lemon Pie by simply adding water

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Simply add water, cook a little and fill your pie. In this quick way you get an ideal Lemon Pie, made by experts for you.

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We will buy one pie, and pay your grocer for it, if you will buy three packages Jiffy-Jell.

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Evap. Milk	"Sealect" Brand 12½c	Flour "GOLD MEDAL" Bag	1.49
Cond. Milk	"Sealect" Brand 18c	Pea Beans Small White Lb.	6½c
Quaker Oats	Family Size 27c 11c	Rice Fancy Blue Rose Whole Head Lb.	7½c
Campbell's	TOMATO SOUP 10c	Rolled Oats 5 Lbs.	23c
Kirkman's	BORAX SOAP 5 Bars 34c	Cocoa "Golden Rose" 8 oz. Tin	15c
Catsup	BLUE LABEL 1-2 Pt. 19c	Cheese White or Young America Type Lb.	35c
Tomatoes	Standard No. 2 Red Ripe Can 12½c	Sliced Bacon Lb.	37c
Peaches	Or Apricots "Just as Good" Can 17½c	Sweet Nut Margarine 1 Lb. Carton	30c
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Men's Section—Second Floor Mezzanine

MOTION PICTURE NEWS AND NOTES

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

"BIG BILL" HART'S plans have kept the movie world upset for some time now. He constantly admits that he will leave the screen [illegible] pictures. The more he makes the better we like it. But there is strong objection to his leaving films.

In an interview the other day he explained matters once and for all. He will leave the movies as soon as he finishes his present picture, but only for a year or so. He hasn't made any definite plans for his return, but there is one thing certain: he will come back. He's promised that, and Bill Hart is as famous for always keeping his word as he is for being the screen's best "bad man."

He said that when his present contract is fulfilled he will pack a roll of bedding on a mule, load up a frying pan and set out for the Sierra Mountains to wander, rest and loaf a few months.

"I want to get away from all thoughts of studios, plots and release dates," he said. "The outdoors is my home and I want to live 'at home' for a while."

Hart was brought up in Dakota in the days when Indians roamed more than they do now. His playmates were the sons of "heap big chiefs," and with them he learned to love the outdoor life. His early training has stuck to him and today he is a lover of the quiet places in the country and in the mountains. Theatres, dancing and cabarets, which occupy the play-time of many of the movie folk, have no place in his life. Not that he disapproves of them; he simply doesn't understand them.

He admitted that one reason he wants the quiet of a solitary journey is that he may work out plans for future film work. That he will stick to his "Westerns" is, of course, understood, but he will try to find new material and new ideas to carry out in this line. He will write more boys' stories of the Indians, animals, and ranch life as well. And above all, he will come back in a year.

AND SPEAKING OF INDIANS.

SINCE TRIBAL warfare is no longer encouraged by the "big white bossman," the Indians have little opportunity to strut around in their war bonnets and paint. When the Wild West shows had their war bonnets and paint. When the Wild West shows had such a vogue, they signed up with these and were in their element, but the movies came in and literally "put them out of business."

They went back to the reservations and bided their time. The opportunity came with the filming of "Bob Hampton of Placer," by Marshall Neilan. They came out in all the glory, fought over the battles of their forefathers and had a glorious time. But that, too, had to end. The picture was finished and back they went to their homes in the Glacier National Park.

Now, however, they are to have another chance to come into the limelight. Arrangements are made to take five companies of Blackfoot Indians on tour to make appearances where the film is shown. You can't keep the red man down when he wants a star part.

LAURETTE TAYLOR IN "HUMORESQUE."

AGAIN THE screen is taking precedence over the stage. Avery Hopwood spoke the other day of the fact that his picture, "The Little Clown" for Mary Miles Minter, will be written for the stage next season.

Now we hear that Fannie Hurst's story, "Humoresque," which caused a furore when it was filmed, has been written into play form and will be given in New York very soon. Laurette Taylor, famous for her work in "Peg o' My Heart" and "Happiness," will play Vera Gordon's role of Mamma Kantor.

Several years ago Paramount produced a sensational picture, "The Ghost," featuring Fannie Ward and Sessue Hayakawa. This story has been made into a grand opera and was recently produced in Paris. Will our writers have to go into scenario work in order to turn out stage successes?

GRIFFITH'S LEADING LADIES.

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH, above all the other directors and producers has the necessary "knack" of discovering new [illegible].

It has been said that Lillian Gish, under the direction of any other man, would be as finished and as remarkable a player as she is under Griffith. She has unquestionably an inborn sense of fitness and a power of putting real feeling into her work, but has she "come up to scratch" in films under other managements? He has seen her possibilities and the range of her powers and has guided them accordingly, with the result that she is one of our most artistic screen actresses.

Dorothy Gish, too, did her best work while she was with Griffith. A natural comedienne she was a perfect foil for the ingenue types of leading ladies. Even now she follows his advice in her work, but her films haven't the unusual touch they formerly had.

Carol Dempster, his present featured player, is showing the training Griffith has given her. Her playing has grown in depth and color. When Griffith saw "Heliotrope," he noticed the work of Betty Wilburn in a small role. He immediately gave her a contract to appear in his films, an opportunity at which she jumped. Her first picture will be "Dream Street," to be released next month. Few directors have made as much of their players' individualities as Griffith, that's why the initials "D. W." mean so much to the movie fans.

WHEN PLAYING IS WORK.

THOMAS MEIGHAN has a deep-rooted objection to the general belief that acting in the movies must be "just fun," as some fans think it.

"It isn't easy," he said the other day. "Nor is it any particular physical strain. But mentally, it's farging. Screen acting demands the greatest concentration to get a feeling or thought across to the audience.

"For example, while we were 'shooting' 'The City of Silent Men,' Justine Johnstone was having a scene taken on the set next to mine. Her scene required an or- [illegible] papers, and while mine was in [illegible] he very quiet. I was alone, reading a letter that caused me the most intense anguish. Imagine forcing anguished to the tune of 'Dance O Mama.'"

A CORRECTION.

IN THE article on Stage and Screen in yesterday's American the sentence "Because plans to film the life of Lucrezia Borgia" should have been "Because plans to stage the life of Lucrezia Borgia." As far as we [illegible] has never done any [illegible]

It's evident that "types" make good in the movies. This isn't Elaine Hammerstein twice. The picture on the left is of Miss Hammerstein, and the one on the right is Helen Darling, a Universal Company ingenue. Miss Darling has won the distinction of looking more like Elaine Hammerstein than Elaine does herself.

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Box effect, embroidered, in gold and henna.
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Stocks Open Strong, but Soon Weaken; Call Money 7%; Foreign Exchange Movement Mixed

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11.00 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Tel & Tel	102	102	101½	102
Am Tobacco	114½	116¾	114½	116¾
Am Woolen	65	66	64	64½
Anaconda	64½	65	64	64½
Atlantic Coast Line	88	88	87½	87½
Baldwin Locomotive	94½	96	94½	95½
Baltimore & Ohio	37	37½	37	37½
Bethlehem Steel B	84½	84½	84½	84½
Canadian Pacific	116½	116½	116	116
Central Leather	43½	43½	43	43½
Chesapeake & Ohio	54	54	53½	53½
Chicago & Northwestern	71	71	71	71
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	37	37½	36¾	36¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	27½	27½	27	27
Colorado Fuel & Iron	34½	34½	34	34
Crucible Steel	70	70	69½	69½
Cuba Cane Sugar	10½	10½	10	10
Erie	13½	13½	13	13
General Motors	11½	11½	11½	11½
Great Northern Pfd	72	72	71½	71½
Gulf States Steel	80	80½	79½	79½
Inspiration Copper	36½	37	36½	36½
Int Harvester	86½	87	86	86½
Kansas City Southern	16½	16½	15½	15½
Kennecott Copper	17½	17½	17½	17½
Lehigh Valley	46½	46½	46	46½
Louisville & Nashville	103½	103½	103	103½
Maxwell Motors B	9½	9½	9½	9½
Mexican Petroleum	146½	146½	145	145½
Miami Copper	18½	18½	18½	18½
Missouri Pacific	13½	13½	13½	13½
New York Central	69½	69½	69	69½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	29½	29½	29	29½
Norfolk & Western	93	93	92½	92½
Northern Pacific	67½	67½	67	67½
Pacific Gas & Electric	46½	46½	46	46½
Pacific Mail	21½	21½	21	21½
Pennsylvania R R	39½	39½	39	39½
Pittsburgh Coal	57	57	56½	56½
Ray Consolidated	18½	18½	18	18½
Reading	70	70	69	69
Republic Iron & Steel	67½	67½	67	67½
Southern Pacific	84	84	83½	83½
Southern Railway	23½	23½	23	23½
Studebaker Corp	58	58	57½	57½
Texas Company	27½	27½	27½	27½
Union Pacific	119½	119½	119	119½
United Fruit	117½	118	117½	117½
United States Rubber	64	64	64	64
United States Steel	84½	84½	84	84½
Utah Copper	64½	64½	64	64½
Western Union	89½	89½	89	89½
Westinghouse Electric	43½	43½	43	43½
Willys-Overland	8	8	8	8

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	90 54	90 54	90 54	90 54
1st 4s 1932-47	87.10	87.10	87.10	87.10
2d 4s 1927-42	86 84	86 84	86 84	86 84
1st 4½s 1932-47	87.40	87.60	87.40	87.50
2d 4½s 1927-42	87.08	87.16	87.04	87.16
3d 4½s 1928	90.20	90.24	90.20	90.24
4th 4¼s	87.90	87.96	87.90	87.96
Victory 4½s	97.92	97.92	97.92	97.92
Victory 3¾s	97.24	97.24	97.24	97.24

MOTORS LED AFORENOON RALLY

New Haven Sells at Low Record Figure; Oils, Steels and Rails Down

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor

Stocks were in a New York [illegible] opening [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] points [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW YORK FANS MAKE WILSON 7 TO 6 FAVORITE OVER O'DOWD

OLD RIVALS FIT FOR BATTLE

Boston Boy Confident of Retaining Crown—O'Dowd Talks of Knockout

By JACK CONWAY

New York, March 17—Johnny Wilson rules a 7-to-6 favorite for his ten-round battle with Mike O'Dowd in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The middleweight champion is a favorite despite the fact that nine out of every ten persons you meet over here are picking O'Dowd to win. This is due more to sentiment than anything else.

O'Dowd, a true fighting man and resident of New York for a couple of years, is immensely popular, and this has caused the average man in the street to burst forth with the glad information that Mike will win back his title on the p m.

Men who let money on fights however don't care a cent about sentiment. The so-called wise men figure Wilson to win. They believe his superior condition and the confidence that goes with a championship will enable him to smash his way to a decisive victory.

The contest will be witnessed by 20,000 persons, who will pay between $100,000 and $125,000 for the privilege of seeing the two greatest middleweights in the world in action.

Both Men Ready for Title Battle

Wilson will receive $50,000 for his services with a privilege of accepting 40 per cent of the gross receipts. O'Dowd has been guaranteed $20,000, while he also has a 20 per cent. privilege.

Wilson arrived here last night and had a good night's sleep away from the noise and heat of the city. The champion has arisen early today and did some light boxing up every one in his room. He then took a long walk and gave a call that he was fit.

The O'Dowd camp was just as optimistic as the followers of Wilson. Paddy Mullins, O'Dowd's manager, declared his protege would keep the champion in the ring for ten rounds.

If our memory serves us correctly, Mullins once declared the Boston favorite would not go the distance the last time he collided with Wilson. At that time Johnny was considered merely a set-up.

The first five rounds of the battle are sure to furnish as thrilling fighting as has ever been seen in an American ring, according to Tunney. Of course that O'Dowd is still a great fighter, but I have power in my own ability to smash my way to a decisive victory.

Do I believe I will knock O'Dowd out?

I have been asked this question many times since Marty Killilea, my manager, signed me to battle O'Dowd for a guarantee of $42,500. It is only natural that I should be anxious to get the St. Paul man, but I am not building up any hopes which may prove groundless. I shall be perfectly satisfied if I can pile up enough points to entitle me to the decision at the end of the fifteenth round.

Champion to Try Hard for Knockout

I shall, of course, try my best to score with a knockout. But this is not one of the things I have set out to accomplish at any cost.

When I fought O'Dowd in Boston, I closed Mike's left eye in the sixth session. This gave me a decided advantage and I kept smashing away at the injured member for the rest of the encounter.

O'Dowd has had trouble with his left eye in all of his recent engagements. The fact that I have a fine left jab will enable me to keep smashing away at the weakest spot in my opponent's defence. It will be only a question of time I think before the eye will close up and I will be able to gain a decided advantage.

The fact nobody has ever knocked O'Dowd out hasn't discouraged me. As I have stated before, Mike is only human like the rest of us and will take the count if hit hard enough and on the right spot.

I have engaged in three tough bouts since New Year's and as a result I am fit to travel the distance at top speed. I will be able to time my punches perfectly, while I will be able to avoid my rival's smashes by merely turning my head an inch or so by moving my body to one side or the other.

O'Dowd's Rushing May Last Four Rounds

I expect O'Dowd will rush from his corner in the first round intent upon scoring a quick knockout. I shall be ready for the challenger's surge. I shall meet Mike's wild swings with short right-hand jabs and hooks.

O'Dowd's rush may continue for four or five rounds. It can't last much longer than that. When we met in Boston, I stopped Mike's smash in the fourth round when I dropped him to the mat.

After that O'Dowd tired and was an easy mark for my blows. He was wobbling around the ring in the last couple of rounds.

With the distance fifteen rounds to fight Mike will need all of his strength if he is to be on his feet when the bell sounds at the end of the final chapter.

I shall give my best effort. My best should be more than enough to crush the fighting spirit of O'Dowd and enable me to retain my championship.

FITTONS AND LEGION FIVE IN SECOND GAME

The Fitton A. C. basketball team will play the second game of the elimination series with the Somerville American Legion team at Sumner Hall, East Boston, tonight.

The Fittons have yet to meet with defeat on their home floor and they will have to be at their best to be returned the victors over the former soldiers.

JIMMY WALSH NAMED NEWARK CLUB MANAGER

New York, March 17.—President Roy Mack of the Newark International League club, announces that he has signed Jimmy Walsh, former outfielder of the Boston and Philadelphia American League teams, as manager for the local club.

The Newark team will play its schedule of games for the 1921 season on the old Federal League grounds at Harrison, N. J.

Amateur Games

The St. Anne's of Readville are again in the field and desire games with any team desirous of securing good uniformed teams in the city. Managers communicate with Matthew A. Jordan, 105 Road-side street, Readville.

The Washington Athletic Club of Marlboro issues a challenge to any fourteen to fifteen-year-old teams in New England. Romeo Gadbois, 32 Washington street, Marlboro.

Cambridge Browns Baseball Club wishes to arrange games with fast aggregations of seventeen-year-old amateur teams for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Manager John Romanos, 50 Sciro street, Cambridge.

The Dorchester Club would like to arrange games with any fast team formed of amateur baseball teams in or around the city. Address A. Kelley, manager, 41 Last Cottage street, Dorchester; tel Uxbridge 4864-J between 6:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The Wilson Association is putting a strong thirteen to fifteen-year-old nine on the diamond. Write for games to Louis M. Gregman, 70 West End House, 46 Chambers street, city.

Indoor Sports By TAD

WELL- DOC - IT'S YOUR LEAD - K'MON SHOW US SOME SPEED
SAY IF YOU'RE NERVOUS KICK HER DOWN LEG - DONT KICK MINE
I KICKED HIM 9 TIMES AND HE AIN'T BUDGED OR WET
THE DOG DIDN'T HELP YOU ACES THAT HES GOT IN HIS MITT AND I'VE BEEN KICKIN' HIS LEG TO TIP HIM OFF
AS SUCCUMBY- HE'D FALL OFF THE PLATFORM DOUBLING AN' JUST MISS A FAT MAN SURE
K'MON K'MON TURN!!
I AIN'T TOUCHED HER LEG - I PLAY CARDS
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO TIP OFF A FRIEND THAT HE HAS FORGOTTEN TO MELO ONE HUNDRED ACES
TAD

WILL WIN SURE, WILSON'S TIP TO THE FANS

Scouts Idea of Losing; Says Mike Will Tire After Rushing in First Few Rounds

By JOHNNY WILSON,
Middleweight Champion of the World

New York, March 17—By midnight I shall have convinced the world that I am a real champion. I shall have defeated Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight title holder, for the second time.

I am more confident of scoring a victory tonight than I have been of winning any contest in which I have engaged since I first began boxing eleven years ago. I realize, of course that O'Dowd is still a great fighter, but I have power in my own ability to smash my way to a decisive victory.

Do I believe I will knock O'Dowd out?

I have been asked this question many times since Marty Killilea, my manager, signed me to battle O'Dowd for a guarantee of $42,500. It is only natural that I should be anxious to get the St. Paul man, but I am not building up any hopes which may prove groundless. I shall be perfectly satisfied if I can pile up enough points to entitle me to the decision at the end of the fifteenth round.

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Exhibition Baseball

At Beaumont, Texas—Athletics 3, Beaumont 1.

At Bogalusa, La.—Browns 7, Robins 4.

At Gainesville, Fla.—Phillies 3, Senators 2.

At San Antonio, Texas—Giants 6, San Antonio 3.

'Human Naturist' Stretching Rudolph Into Shape

Galveston, Texas, March 17.—The rack doesn't worry Dick Rudolph, the Brave pitcher, who is trying a combination this Spring. Small Richard's arm turned sour last season and one of the league's most famous hurlers watched the tribe sink to desolation from the bench.

Exercise down here has shown that the wing can still propel baseballs speedily, but Dick wasn't fully satisfied. So he found himself a doctor here, who is a self-styled "Human Naturist."

The doc claims that a man is young as long as his spine is young. With increasing age the vertebra, or spools of the backbone, well separated in youth, grow together, bodily ails and things like that cannot penetrate readily.

Preventing vertebral collision is the human naturist's secret of perpetual pep. He has a stretcher, patterned along the lines of the rack of inquisition days. The patient, or victim, is strapped in; the medico turns wheels and things and irons out the wrinkles, stretch the spinal cord and otherwise rejuvenates the subject.

That's what he says he does, anyhow, and bold Dick is taking the treatment. After a couple of stretchings Dick claims he feels stronger and more vigorous than he has since he won a ball game every time he threw his glove in the box. He's having his arm stretched and massaged, too. It hurts a lot, he admits, and costs, but he doesn't mind that if it gets him anywhere.

Title Basketball Game for Dorchester Fans

ST. MARKS.		K. OF C.
McConagle, lf	r.b.	McCarthy
McDonald, lf	r.b.	Keenan
Collins, rf	l.b.	Desmond
Capt. Leonard, rf	c.	Blake
O'Brien, c	c. R.	Hurley
Bluett, lb	r.f.	F. Hurley
Martin, rb	l.f.	Duggan, Conley

Next Saturday night at the Dorchester High School St. Mark's Catholic Club and Dorchester Lower Mills K. of C. will play off their first game of a three-game series for the championship of Dorchester.

Both teams are playing high grade amateur ball this year and are well up among the top-notchers in this section.

ROBSON AND CLARKE IN TWELVE-ROUND DRAW

Providence, R. I. March 17—Tommy Robson of Malden and Jackie Clarke of Allentown, Pa., fought a twelve-round draw before the National A. C., Marieville. Robson excelled in infighting, while Clarke showed more class at long range. Newman Reagan of Brockton outfought Barney Rivera in the semi-final but the bout was called a draw by Referee Canole.

Young Driscoll of Woonsocket kayoed Eddie Collins of Providence in the second while Young Collins of Pawtucket was awarded the decision over Young Raymond of Providence. Young Alexis of this city lost to Eddie Boynton of Pawtucket in the second.

Vulgar Beats Jacks

Lowell, March 17—Benny Vulgar of New York outpointed Freddy Jacks of England in ten rounds at the Crescent A. A. Both boys finished strong.

Senator Kellogg and Ross Win Golf Match

Pinehurst, N. C. March 17. Senator Kellogg of Minnesota with occasional assistance from his partner Donald Ross, defeated Senators Hale of Maine and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey in a match on the number three course at Pinehurst.

Emmet French, the Youngstown professional, was beaten on the same course, but it took three good rounds to do it. French lost by 2 down to W. E. Wells. Harry Croft of Glenmont and J. M. T. Finnigan of Spring Haven, B. C. defeated Lemont and Campbell of Lakewood which was to have been the personal and exclusive property of Ted Ray but Ray went out in 32 but took 40 coming in.

ALLENTOWN DUNDEE AND PITTS IN LYNN BOUT

The boxing fans of Lynn who attend the show at the Casino A. C. tonight, will have the opportunity of getting the report of Tommy Wilson contest by rounds. Charlie Pitts of New York and Allentown Dundee will meet in the feature bout and as both have shown and are listed as Lynn the fans are looking forward to an interesting contest. In the semi-final Mike Brennan of East Boston meets Battling Hag of Lawrence, Johnny Neary of South Boston meets Biff Jones of East Boston in one six mile in the other six. Hoppy Healy of East Boston opposes Young Mendez of Lynn.

AL BADOUD, FRENCH BOXER, QUITS RING

Paris, March 17.—Al Badoud of Switzerland and Paris, who has held the title of welterweight champion of Europe since his victory over Johnny Basham in 1913, has announced his retirement from the ring. Badoud, prominent in the Arctic world both in America and Europe, never quite recovered from the terrific lacing Johnny Griffiths gave him last year in Paris.

Zbyszko Wins Bout

Easton, Pa. March 17.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, defeated Heimar Johnson of Sweden here in straight falls. Zbyszko got the first fall in twenty-two minutes with an arm lock and arm scissors. The second fall came eight minutes later with a crotch and arm-lock hold.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS, AT HAVANA.

1—Elim O. Pardner, Altagracea.
2—Redland, Eddie McBride, Talent.
3—Prince of Como, Ina Wood, Just Fancy.
4—American Ace, Furbelow, Siroco.
5—Uncle, Plowhigh, Rama.
6—Rhymer, Lenora P, Emma J.

BRAVES BOXMEN USING PLENTY OF STUFF

Batters Hitting Real Pitching in Practice Session Down at Galveston

By NICK FLATLEY.

Galveston, Texas, March 17—There's plenty of pep and vim to the way the Braves are whanging the ball around these busy days of Braves baseball training. "Look like the Louisville Colonels found a lot of July arms down here," was the way manager Fred Mitchell expressed it as he watched his charges field and take batting practice.

His old Boston Americans still have started to peg the ball with real big league authority, and they've opened up the muscles wonderfully. And pep now is beginning to supplement the fundamentals to a league pitch.

Weather Rather More Than Ideal Sort

The weather here the last few days has been a few degrees better than ideal for baseball purposes. There has been no wind to speak of, and plenty of heat—plenty of it. The toughest sessions a Brave team ever experienced have not daunted the athletes the least. They have settled into their days here pretty well, stepped one weight, and the Tribe is in real condition for the opening game against the Texas League team at Beaumont Saturday.

The Braves have surely batted to their early season form, and the old ball is in the returning. Yesterday in the afternoon Five Innings of batting only. It was very enjoyable for the players. A good many more points of view could get more and keep in touch than they would if they were at home. The ball park is rough work to erase many bumps, hollows, and are being put in at a jump on the first game of a snap on the curves they are up.

Flingers and Hitters Now Cutting Loose

None of the flingers has been sent out with orders to bear down, but at the same time the batters are batting as good as Braves will at the start.

But much as batting, as been the pet thing of the Braves, the pitchers are suffering with a lameness in the hands somewhat similar to trouble the outfielders had in the fall season of 1919 in preparation for the Spring. Pitchers Watson, Oldham, Gowdy, Nelson, Varsho in fact nearly the whole staff have their turn, once in a while, for a couple of innings, and keep a hot pace going.

The manager has shown no desire about batting practice and it seems very satisfying.

Need to Develop Eyes and Legs

"Ball players need to do twenty days in a training camp before they start," Mr. Mitchell. "But their batting eyes run their legs into shape much quicker than any other way. Batting they have the confidence necessary for victory.

They hit every day from sunrise to dark and doing it does run the ball out of baseball. Legs are the good condition and find the best batting is the big thing to handle the intricate and inclusive stuff follows easily once a crowd gets hitting."

WILSON-O'DOWD
FIGHT RETURNS
By Direct Wire
GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
Also Championship Wrestling.
PINKY GARDNER vs. JEAN BRUCE
POPULAR PRICES

B. A. A. EVENS UP AND STARTS FOR WEST

Plays Strong Defensive Game After Getting Away to Lead Over Cleveland

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Stubbs to Play With B. A. A. Tomorrow

Their Favorite Sport—and Why

No. 39

TOM KANALY
Secretary and Athletic Manager of the B. A. A.

To name my favorite among the many branches of sport in which I am keenly interested is somewhat of a problem.

Of the lot, however, my choice lies between track athletics and ice hockey, with the former possessing a slight but far from secure edge in my affections.

There is a variety in track athletics which is found in no other branch of sport.

Speed, endurance, strength and skill all play prominent parts each making for the interest of the spectators and the healthy development of the performers.

As a game, however, ice hockey literally demands enthusiastic attention. It is the speediest branch of sport on America's attractive list, and no more thrilling, enjoyment has come to me than when I have watched hockey teams engaged in an important contest.

DUFRESNE AND SKILTON BACK IN ICE GAME

Shoe Trades Team Stars Both Likely to Play Against Shamrocks Tonight

PENN DEFEATS GREEN IN BASKETBALL CLASH

BRUCE BATTLES GARDNER FOR MAT TITLE

World's Middleweight Championship at Stake in Big Match Here Tonight

LEAGUE SHOULD DECIDE AKRON CASE, SAYS LANDIS

COVERT HAS BEST SCORE AT PINEHURST TRAPS

TILLO MEETS CARNEY AT WORCESTER TONIGHT

CAPTAIN OF HARVARD SEVEN IN BASEBALL

HARVARD FRESHMAN CREW IN MILE ROW

A Demonstration of
Shoe Value
In Our Men's Department
—The Henry H. Tuttle Co.

We claim, without reservation, that this is the greatest Shoe value for men ever presented. At no time during the lifetime of our house (over half a century), have we been able to offer such a remarkable value. Already we have sold hundreds of pairs.

New Brogues
In Tan and Black Norwegian Calf. In the best quality that money can buy.

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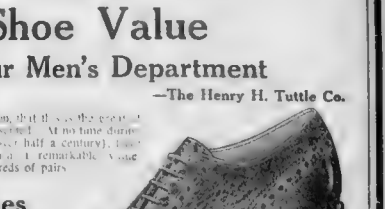

Note Rawhide Waterproof Strip between soles—as dampproof.

The Henry H. Tuttle Co.
159 TREMONT STREET

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—March 17, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1741, of Jean Baptiste Rousseau, the French poet, who won from his contemporaries the title of "Prince of Lyrists." He wrote many stinging satires on prominent Frenchmen.

Many Kinds of Pigeons

IN all there are over two hundred varieties of pigeons. They are all descended from the rock-dove, a bird which makes its home among the sea cliffs of Europe. Pigeons do not favor trees, like other birds.

"FOR LOVE"

Dennison Urges Eva to "Cultivate" the Winterdicks and She Is Humiliated

An Absorbing Romance
By Ruby M. Ayres

The Start of the Story

Philip Winterdick, twenty-eight and carefree, the son of rich, blue blooded parents, loves Kitty Arlington, fluffy and dimpled. She is of "good family," but in restricted circumstances. She is eager enough to marry Philip when he proposes. But his dream of happiness is short-lived, for his father tells him the whole family fortune has been jeopardized in a stock deal. Further, he tells Philip that he has arranged with Dennison, a rich neighbor of "good family," for financial aid under the condition that Philip marry Eva Dennison, to satisfy the elder Dennison's ambition to get his daughter a social station. Philip tells Kitty and is rejected.

PART I.—Continued

PETER did not answer; they had reached the house, and he left her at the door. Eva went on to her father's room; the "study," he called it, though he never did anything more arduous in his book-lined precincts than read the Financial Times. She put her head round the half-closed door.

"Do you want me, father?"

Mr. Dennison was standing back to the mantelshelf, a fat cigar between his lips, and a large expanse of white waistcoat showing beneath his dinner jacket.

"Come in, my dear—come in," he said affably. "I wondered where you were. Been in the garden?"

"Yes." She was puzzled by his manner; she looked at him curiously.

Mr. Dennison hemmed and hawed; he was a trifle afraid of his daughter; he cleared his throat vigorously.

"I've been suggesting to your mother," he said at last, "that we ought to ask the Winterdicks to dinner."

Eva flushed crimson.

"Ask the Winterdicks!" she echoed. "Why, father, they've never asked us! They've never even properly called—and it was their place to call."

He frowned.

"That's an absurd idea that's gone out of fashion," he said emphatically. "People don't 'call' as they used to—I know it for a fact! Besides . . . I like the Winterdicks."

She laughed cruelly.

"I'm afraid they don't like us," she said. "And besides—we can't do it, father—I don't believe they'd come if we did."

Getting Annoyed

"Tut, tut!" He was getting annoyed now. "Allow me to be the best judge of that, my dear. Old Winterdick was here yesterday morning, and he made himself most agreeable—in fact, he—er . . . well, he gave me to understand that he hoped we should all be nice and jolly together—neighborly, in fact, you know . . ." He stopped, he looked anxiously at his daughter. "I thought you liked young Winterdick," he broke out with sudden exasperation.

Eva clenched her hands in her lap to hide their sudden trembling. "Like him! Why, we've only met half a dozen times," she said as carelessly as she could.

"Half a dozen times!" he echoed scornfully. "Why, I proposed to your mother the second time I ever saw her. Hasn't she ever told you? It was so . . ." He stopped and cleared his throat to hide his embarrassment. The memory of that day did not somehow seem to fit into the present elaborate picture. "Anyway, I mean to ask them," he hurried on. "So you'd better talk to your mother about it."

He turned away as if to intimate that the discussion was at an end, and Eva left him.

Her cheeks were hot and flushed. How on earth could they do such a thing! She could not . . . loved her father at all. Though she was so fond of him as he would allow her to be, she knew that compared with Philip's father he was commonplace and uneducated; she could well imagine what it would mean if this invitation were sent.

"They would refuse—of course they would," she told herself.

It had hurt her because Mrs. Winterdick had not called on her mother; she knew that Mrs. Winterdick was very exclusive, and she knew, too, that it would only be courting disaster to make such a blunder as to ask them to dinner.

Laughed to Herself

She laughed a little to herself as she went out into the garden again.

"Poor father" she thought. "If only he wouldn't be in such a hurry!"

She wandered round to the front of the house, and down the long carriage drive to the gate.

It was almost dark, but there was a faint light in the sky as if a moon were climbing aloft behind the slowly moving clouds.

The gate was fastened, as a matter of fact, but Eva was not aware of it. She leaned her arms on the top bar and looked out into the road.

Everything was very still; there seemed nobody about.

She looked down the road toward the Arlingtons' house, and could see the lights burning at the end of it, and wondered how often Philip Winterdick found his way there, she wondered if perhaps he was there now—if he had gone home with Kitty after the tennis party and stayed for the evening.

Then she thought of Peter's elaborately indifferent questioning of a few moments since, and the faint anxiety stirred again in her heart.

Had Kitty been flirting with him, boy as he was! Oh, surely not! Him she had known as a child, a butterfly! Not nearly good enough to win his affections, and, besides . . . there was Philip!

"It's all nonsense—it's just my silly imagination," she told herself. "Why, Peter's only a boy still!"

She looked up at the sky, a little crescent moon had just sailed over a dark bank of clouds, and seemed to be peeping down at her.

"A new moon! I ought to wish!"

And almost as the thought floated into her mind another followed quickly, forming itself into words before she was really aware of its existence.

"If only he might love me!"

The sound of her own voice startled her, and she looked around guiltily, afraid lest someone should have heard.

She had been thinking of Philip. When was she not thinking of him? And tonight more than ever before his love seemed to be the one thing in all the world worth wishing for.

Raised Her Face

She raised her face to the sky and involuntarily stretched her arms to the little shining crescent.

"If only he might love me," she said again, softly. "Little Man in the Moon, if it's true that you can grant wishes, grant mine; and let him love me—some day!"

"You look like a priestess praying to the moon," said a voice at her elbow, and, turning, Eva saw Philip Winterdick standing beside her. He had not changed from his tennis flannels, and the white canvas shoes which he still wore had deadened the sound of his footsteps as he came along the road.

He would have avoided Eva had he thought it possible, but it was not in the mood to speak to any one he was still throbbing with wounded pride at the way in which Kitty Arlington had dismissed him; for the moment at least no other woman existed for him, but a faint admiration for . . . had crept through his mind as he saw the sudden radiance in this girl's face as she turned to him.

There was a little silence, then she said rather breathlessly:

"I never heard you coming up the road."

"No."—he glanced down at his flannels almost apologetically—"I haven't bothered to change—it's so hot, and . . . " He stopped, his eyes wandering past her to the direction of the Arlingtons' house, from which he had just come. Then, with an effort, he turned to her again.

"You were moon-worshipping!" She laughed.

"Not exactly. I was just wondering if the old idea about 'Wishing when you see a new moon is true'"

He smiled faintly.

"What did you wish for?" He was not really interested, but it seemed the obvious thing to inquire.

Shook Her Head

She shook her head.

"If I were to tell you it wouldn't come true."

His moody eyes scanned her face.

"I should not have thought you were superstitious," he said. "Nor sentimental," he added in his mind.

He had always looked upon Eva Dennison as a matter-of-fact kind of person; he had only hitherto seen her when she was throwing herself heart and soul into a game, and it rather surprised him to have found her gazing at the moon.

"I think everybody is superstitious sometimes," she said rather gravely. Then she jerked her head with a queer little gesture of dismissal. "Were you coming to see me? Any message?"

She knew quite well that he was not.

He hesitated.

"It's—it's—it isn't it!" he said evasively.

The last hour had seemed an eternity to him; as he looked at Eva he thought of his father's words in the library that evening, and a hot flush crept into his face.

This girl as his wife! He wondered what she would say if he told her; if she would feel as he did, the utter imp ssibility of it all.

He took a cigarette from his pocket and lit it.

In the sudden flare made by the match Eva looked at him with wistful eyes.

She had not wanted to love him; it had just somehow happened, entirely against her own part, and it struck her as being absurd as well as pathetic that while he meant so much to her she should be nothing at all to him.

He was so much everything she had always admired in a man.

There was nothing of a here about him really, he was just an ordinary, healthy, rather selfish person; kind-hearted and thoroughly manly, and just now perfectly convinced that his whole life had been ruined by Kitty Arlington.

The glare of the match showed the hardness of his eyes and a sort of drawn constraint in his brown face before it flickered out and left them once more in the darkness of the Summer night.

"He doesn't look happy," Eva Dennison thought quickly. There was a little silence.

"When are we going to have our revenge?" Philip asked.

He had been casting round in his mind for something to say, and this seemed a happy inspiration.

Cloud of Smoke

"I don't a rotten game this afternoon; I hope you have forgiven me?"

He blew a cloud of smoke into the darkness.

"Well, why not tomorrow?"

At the back of his mind there was the desire to make Kitty jealous. More than once she had pretended to be piqued with him for playing so much with Eva for a partner, and a good deal more than it hurt his heart as he made his suggestion.

Perhaps after all she really cared for him; of course, it must have come as a shock to her—next time they met she would have had time to think it over and realize what it really meant to them both.

"I can come tomorrow—if I may," he said again. "Or won't you come to our place this time? I am sure my mother will be delighted to see you."

Eva's face flamed.

"Oh, I think you had better come to us," she said, hurriedly. "I'll write to Madge and Mr. Potter, and go and see them in the morning"

Something in her voice arrested him.

"You mean that you don't care to come to us?" he said, with a touch of hauteur.

Eva's pride was aroused; she answered almost before she was aware of it.

"I mean that I don't think your mother would care for me to come."

Philip made an involuntary exclamation, but she went on breathlessly:

"Oh, please don't say anything, Mr. Winterdick. I know your people are quite different to mine. I know just what we are thought of here. But, after all"—she drew a hard breath—"even if we did make our money out of trade, I have my pride, too, you know."

His brain is agitatedly:

"Miss Dennison—I give you my word of honor . . ."

She laughed scornfully.

"Oh, it doesn't matter—please don't let us talk about it any more; you can't alter facts. And now, I think it's time I went in."

Copyright, 1921.

Don't fail to read the instalment of "For Love" tomorrow, as Philip gets ready to propose to Eva, but her pride forbids him.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Plum Betty

Two cupfuls stoned plums (chopped), 2 cupfuls soft bread crumbs, cinnamon or ground cloves, 2 tablespoonsful butter, ¾ cupful brown sugar. Butter a baking dish or casserole, put in a layer of the plums, sprinkle with sugar and then with the spice, spread over a layer of the crumbs, and continue until all is used, making the last layer of crumbs. Dot with the butter and sprinkle over a little sugar and spice, then cover and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Uncover to brown and serve half warm with hard sauce. If desired, this pudding may be baked in individual ramekins. Cherries may be used in place of the plums.

MRS. J. FALTIN, No. 504 New Mast Road, Manchester, N. H.

One-Egg Devil Cake

One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, creamed; 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1¾ cups sifted pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ square of chocolate, scant ½ teaspoon soda. Shave chocolate fine, add scant ½ cup boiling water, to this add soda, beat till thick and add to cake. Bake in angle-cake pan. Frost with any frosting.

HELENA COOK, No. 13 Maywood Street, Roxbury.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and it will have a really practical cook book.

CARE OF THE HAIR

A New York woman says: "I have used Parisian Sage only two weeks, but my hair has wonderfully increased in beauty, seems much heavier, and is entirely free of dandruff." All drug and toilet counters sell it with money back guarantee.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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BEHOLD, my Daughter, since the world began, the wits and the poets and the flatterers have sung the charms of the Widow.

But who hath ever said, "A little WIDOWER is a dangerous thing!"?

Lo, the fascinations of the crepe veil and the droop ng eyelash have been immortalized in song and story, but who hath set up warbings concerning the snare of the black necktie and the mourning hat band?

For while marriage lendeth a woman a halo and glorifieth her in man's eyes, none hath yet perceived that domesticity likewise enhanceth a man's allurements and maketh him more desirable to women.

And the BACHELOR getteth all the limelight, and receiveth all the plaudits, and the bowers, and the devotion of the flappers.

Yet unto a wise woman, no man is so entrancing as he that hath been once MARRIED, and hath been broken to harness, to the traffic, and the tether. And, a black band upon a young man's coatsleeve is more fascinating than shoulder-straps and medals of victory!

For a Widower is wrapt in mystery and sentiment.

He exciteth pity, and all women desire to "comfort" him.

His eyes are unaccustomed to gazing upon damsels and he is easily pleased. His ears have forgotten the sound of compliments, and he is easily flattered. His days have been all sameness and dulness, and he is easily amused.

He hath passed through the danger and fire of courtship and the battle and storm of matrimony, and there is no fight left IN him. And he is easily MARRIED!

Verily, verily, he possesseth all the charms and attractions of a Bachelor, and none of his vanity, perversity and audacity!

For lo, the steam roller of matrimony hath passed over him, and hath squeezed out all his conceit and his egotism, and much of his nerve. It hath shattered the sharp edges of his criticism and smoothed out the wrinkles of his disposition.

Go to, ye damsels! Why will ye continue to glorify bachelors in your romantic dreams?

For only a selfish virgin yearneth for tumult and distraction and heart-throbs; only a fool desireth to be kept guessing and to suffer torments of the soul. But a WISE woman preferreth a conquest which is easy and less harrowing to the spirit.

Verily, a man who hath been broken to double-harness by another woman maketh a safer, saner and more satisfying lifemate than a bucking broncho that hath never known the touch of gentle hands upon the reins or felt the curb upon his mouth.

Selah.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXVI.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company.

PETER did not tell Mary of his conversation with Thes Dale.

He was so happy in the change in attitude of the girl he loved that he was almost afraid to mention it.

The letter had come weeks ago. Mary had laid it aside until she felt like answering it. This could not be until she was settled in her new quarters.

On the day on which the Throckmortons moved into the little apartment on the third floor of the West Eighty-second street house, a box of flowers had come to Mary with Mortimer Lawrence's card enclosed. On the card was a brief message of good wishes for life in the new home.

"I will let you know later when I can see you," wrote Mary, in her expressions of appreciation of the flowers.

Meanwhile, she had secured a position in a business house in the lower part of the city. Her employer did not belong to the set in which Mary formerly had moved. He knew of her only as a young woman who had applied to him in response to his advertised need of a secretary. She came with excellent credentials from Henry Pelham, of Nelsonville.

Back to Nelsonville

At dinner one evening Mrs. Throckmorton spoke of a subject on which she had been thinking all day.

"I am wondering, children, if you would not have preferred going back to Nelsonville, rather than settling into work here in New York?"

Her son's answer was prompt. "I would not. If I were a success I might, perhaps, have been willing to return to Nelsonville. But I would not go back there as a failure—where Dad was a success."

"No," Mary supplemented, "nor would I have gone anywhere else to look for a job—anywhere, I mean, except right here in this place. New York brought us to this pass, and New York can get us out of it."

"You are dear, brave children," Sophia said. "But, somehow, I hope that the day may come when we can live somewhere else."

"So do I!" Peter agreed. "But not until we have earned enough to make that practicable."

"I don't want to live here always, either," Mary said.

Yet even as she spoke they felt like recalling her words, for she remembered that Mortimer Lawrence lived in New York. And suddenly she wanted to see him.

That evening she wrote him a note telling him that he might come the following Sunday night.

Peter had said that he would be out that evening. She did not ask him where he was going, but she wondered if it was to the old house on Tompkins square.

Expected a Call

She overcame her natural reticence to the extent of telling him of her expected call from Mortimer.

"He asked if he might come some time, so I suppose I may as well see him," she said, with an effort at indifference.

"Yes," Peter said. "He told me today that he was glad that he was going to see you at last."

"Where did you see him today?" Mary questioned.

Her brother flushed uncomfortably, as if he had betrayed more than he had intended.

"Why—he stopped in my office," he stammered. "He has done that occasionally since I started in my new line of work."

After supper on Sunday night Mary told her mother that she was expecting a call from young Mr. Lawrence. Sophia's face lighted with a pleased smile.

"I am glad, dear," she said. "It has worried me that you should have no young society—when you used to have so much, and enjoyed it so much. I cannot understand the change."

"I can," the girl said. "I am poor now—well—I am no longer interesting."

To Be Continued

Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXXXVII.

FRANK, with a revolver in his right hand and his wounded left arm hanging loosely at his side, marched Harwood back to the house. Ann's firing had ceased and he noticed the Secret Service men clustered on the veranda. Harwood went on ahead, his arms upraised. Finally, Frank called to one of the detectives.

"Come and search this fellow for a gun. I'd do it myself only I can't make one of my arms work."

Turning Harwood over to the detectives, Frank hurried on into the house, for he was worried about Ann. As he started up the stairs she came running out the door toward him. Neither said a word, but the hug she gave Frank expressed all things. Then, noticing his limp arm and his hand where the blood had trickled down upon it, she ran for water and bandages to bind his wound while one of the detectives went for a doctor.

DeVera, Gomez, Harwood, Mrs. DeVera and the pows-ful maid who had been Ann's guard, were all hustled into waiting automobiles. Ann could not but help feeling sorry for the DeVeras and the maid, who had been good to her in spite of the fact she had been their prisoner. Harwood was looking wistfully off toward the harbor at his yacht.

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To Be Continued

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

One day a little boy and his mother were visiting at my house. The boy had beautiful curls and a friend who happened to be present said to him:

"Won't you give me one of your curls, sonny?"

He took thoughtful for a few minutes and then answered: "I can't give you any of my curls 'cause they're on tight, but mother can give you one of her's, because they're got on tight."

ESTHER E. LASKER.
58 Charles street.
Springfield, Mass.

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I once worked in a family where there was a cat and when the man saw me feeding Tabby one day he forbid me giving the cat any more food as "cats are supposed to get their own living."

L. S.

The Passionate Pilgrim

The most gripping of Samuel Merwin's serials, made into one of the "Cosmopolitan Productions" superlative picture plays, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER XX.—Continued

"I HAD to come," he was saying. "I couldn't wait overnight. If you hadn't been here I was going to send for Miss Russell and ask to see you. I brought those papers back. You must put them in the safe."

His manner, his voice, depressed her.

She spoke now, to ward off what was coming.

"Very likely you're right," she heard herself saying, in an almost matter-of-fact voice. "I'll tell you—I'll give you the combination. Then you can get them out as you need them."

Time Had Passed

"Oh! no—no——"

"Please. I think I'd better not try to walk again tonight." They couldn't look at each other now; the possibility of his carrying her, as matters stood, had so plainly passed. "Listen, please!" And she quietly recited the combination.

He stood motionless.

"Please!" she said again. "If you'll go to the safe——"

He obeyed now, following her directions until the steel door swung open.

"You can get the box in, I think," she said.

"Yes," said he, "there's room enough. I'll lay the key on it."

"Or keep it," said she. "It doesn't matter."

"I'm afraid it does. I can't keep it. I can't do—this."

"You mean——?"

"This work. I'm going to Mr. Literly tonight. I can't do it. I've had to trust that you'd understand. It's rather difficult to talk about it, but . . . "

His voice trailed into silence. He closed the safe and sank on the arm of the big chair to which he had carried her. He gazed dismally out the window, then up at the row of model ships . . . Jim Canter's sails had caught the trade winds!

Her eyes wandered downward. There was his book in her lap. She couldn't remember bringing it. She fingered it. It was as nearly impossible now to bring her spirits up to the level of reason as it had been, a few moments earlier, to bring them down to that level.

"It's been like a wonderful dream," he said, without taking his eyes from the ships. "I spoiled it I lost myself. I told you I loved you."

"I think," said she, very low, intently studying the cover of the book, "we needn't talk about that."

"I'm sorry." His voice was gentler. "But that's what makes it so plain, of course. All these years I've thought I could never love again. It's been a problem every day, just to want to live, keep going. I didn't know there was a girl like you in the world. I shall know now, always, after I'm—I'm gone, that you've brought me to life again. It isn't fair to bother you with it, but I do want you to know that. I want you to know you've helped me. You see, I've made such a mess of my life."

Long Silence

There was a long silence.

Then she said, still looking down—"I thought I had your promise to do the book. You s-s, I had about given up hope or ever working it out as father wished. I—I didn't know there was a man like you."

He threw out a hand. "It's so clearly impossible," he was bitter. "I'm poor, useless. I can't even use my own hands. Oh, I'm impossible! I can offer you nothing—a thousand times worse than nothing. It would injure you even to be known as my friend."

"Oh," said she, "you mean reputation—that?"

"Certainly."

"I don't think I—care."

"You'd would have to care."

"But father didn't. Not for himself. He thought of protecting Esther and me. Every one protects me. They've been dreadfully wrong about it. Couldn't we—can't we regard this thing—well, impersonally?"

He sprang up; strode to a window; stood, hands in pockets, staring out.

"No," he muttered, "we can't. Or I can't; I'm sorry. I know I'm failing you. Probably I'm weak. Anyway, the fact that I can't settle it. I'm no good. That's one fact that appears to be established."

She lifted her eyes. "Of course that's absurd. You are Henry Calvert! You wrote this book." She held it up. "You're young. You lost the touch for a while, but it will come back. You'll write other books. There's no one in the world quite like you. In your heart you know that; you know I'm speaking the truth!"

He turned on her, a somber light in his eyes.

Telephone Rang

"Do you really think that? Do you believe I'll get it again?"

"Of course! What right have you to be discouraged? At your age?"

"But I've lost the mess I'm in! An utter failure! When you come right down to it, an outcast!"

"Many a great artist suffered—every real artist! Just think back. Hardly one of the great ones has got on in the world; any number have been outcasts!"

She could feel his eyes; they had been gray-blue, but now they were dark.

The telephone rang.

"I'll answer," he said, absently, reaching for the instrument. Then turned on her with this: "I must ask you not to make it hard. The least I can do is to quit, go. I've broken up a wrecked life on yours. And if I look at you much longer——"

Still More! Polo Coats of Genuine Camel's Hair 25.00 For Women and Misses

SMALL wonder that we can hardly keep up with the demand for such good, serviceable, everyday coats! Now we are offering two new styles we have never shown before.

Think of being able to get a stunning genuine camel's hair coat cut along the newest lines of the season, made with care and lined with silk throughout for 25.00. Five styles—all made along simply tailored lines—are here to choose from. Two styles have loose backs, raglan sleeves and slash pockets.

Three styles have inverted pleat backs, mannish collars and patch pockets.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

One of the two new styles we have never shown before.

The Shepard Stores

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

Samuel Merwin's Greatest Novel

Again the bell.

"You'd better answer it," she said. And added, "You've made me walk."

He clapped a hand over the transmitter. "Queer," he said. "It's Amme. Wants me to go to a Mr. Qualters' house at once. Seems to think its important. Nobody else will do." He listened again, then replied with, "All right, Mr. Amme. I'll be over, . . . Yes, at once."

He came to the door now.

"Did he say what it was?" she asked, fingering the book.

"No, something about a serious conference. I—I think the best thing would be to say good-by."

He stood over her. She didn't look up. He turned, hesitated, listened vainly for a sound from her, finally walked out and down the stairs.

The sound, when it came, failed to reach his ears. It was a sob.

CHAPTER XXI.

AMME, more cautious than Will Appleby, wouldn't trust his news to the telephone. He hurried over to Qualters' house.

"The time has come to close down on that chap," he said, when the library door was safely shut.

"I hardly think so. There are reports still to come to me. I haven't his real name yet."

"Can't wait for it. He's got into the safe."

Qualters was lighting a cigar. He glanced up sharply.

"How do you know that?"

Amme told him.

Qualters smoked and considered. After a short while, chuckled coolly on other topics, he reached for his telephone.

"Calling Harvey O'Rell," he explained.

Mr. O'Rell was not at home. The grif club was suggested. Finally he was found at the Town Club.

"Oh, Harvey," said Qualters then, "a little problem has come up. Hop in your car and drive around to my place. . . . Yes, right away. . . . Excuse yourself, then. I need you here. It won't keep. . . . Concerns the papers in Jim Canter's safe. The one at his house. . . . All right. Come right along."

It wasn't customary to order Harvey O'Rell about like that. Amme's keen, dry little face exhibited surprise and curiosity which Qualters met with only a faint smile.

"Harvey O'Rell came Qualters left Amme to call up the young man known as Stafford, trying his boarding house first, then the Cantey home.

He showed his guest into a reception room and closed the doors.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Goat-Getter

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My wife is very particular about our having eating without making a noise with the mouth, but she will chew a piece of gum loud enough to drive anyone out of doors. If that isn't a goat-getter, what is?

G. W. S.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

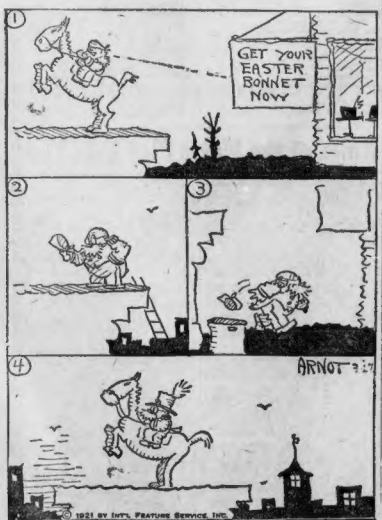
Now Showing—"Too Near Home."
To-morrow—"The Gallant Lover."

PROFESSOR-I CAME TO ASK YOU IF YOU THINK I HAVE TALENT FOR SINGING
LET ME HEAR YOUR VOICE
SQUAWK WOOF ERRRR
FOR $100 I THINK I CAN DEVELOP YOUR VOICE
NOW GO HOME AND PRACTICE LOTS-SING ALL THE TIME-YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL ENJOY IT
I'LL GO RIGHT UPSTAIRS AND BEGIN PRACTICING NOW
OH-YOU LIVE UPSTAIRS!
TAKE BACK YOUR MONEY-YOU HAVE NO TALENT!
SEGAR
3-17

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
DO YOU BELIEVE THAT BACHELORS SHOULD BE TAXED?

YES—THAT ONLY PROVES THAT MARRIAGE DOES NOT COME UNDER THE HEAD OF "AMUSEMENTS."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

By Geo. McManus

I'VE JUST GOT A MINUTE TO GIT A CUP OF COFFEE BEFORE I GIT THE TRAIN-
EAT HERE AND YOU'LL NEVER EAT ANY WHERE ELSE
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
?
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
!
3-17
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE-SIR!
CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE!!!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Looks as If He'll Get Her

Y'MEAN T'SAY YER PERMITTIN' POLLY TO GO TO THIS FANCY DRESS BALL WITH THAT PORB PRUNE, PERCY PUNK?
WOT COULD I DO? I WASN'T CONSULTED!
PERCY WOULD LIKE A WORD WITH YOU IN PRIVATE, PA!
GOOD! SHOW THE IDIOT IN!
COPYRIGHT, 1921, BY NEWSPAPER FEATURE SERVICE, INC., GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED
PA SAYS TO STEP RIGHT IN, PERCY!
THANKS AWFULLY, POLLY.
MR. PERKINS I HAVE CAME TO ASK THE HAND OF YOUR DARLINK DAUGHTER!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Then She Could Make Up Time

GOSH-JUST LOOK AT ALL THE CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR THE 5.15
YESSIR-AND THAT OLD RATTLER IS 3 HOURS LATE.
DAGUNNIT!! I'LL PHONE TO "NEW MONIA" AGAIN AND FIND OUT WHY SHE'S LATE.
THAT 'HICKY GET 'ER HERE NO SOONER.
OBOY IS HARK TO THE CUSSIN AND SUCH.
GEEWIZZ! NOW SHE'S FOUR HOURS LATE! EVERY TIME I PHONE SHE GETS LATER!
ZATSO
THEN WHY THE HECK DON'T YOU QUIT PHONING
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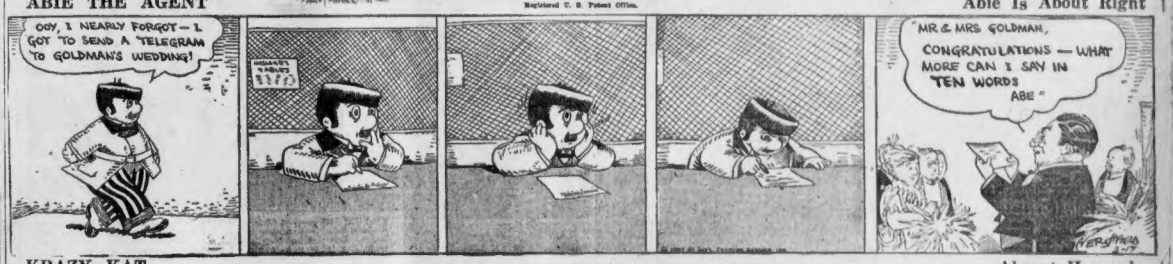
ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

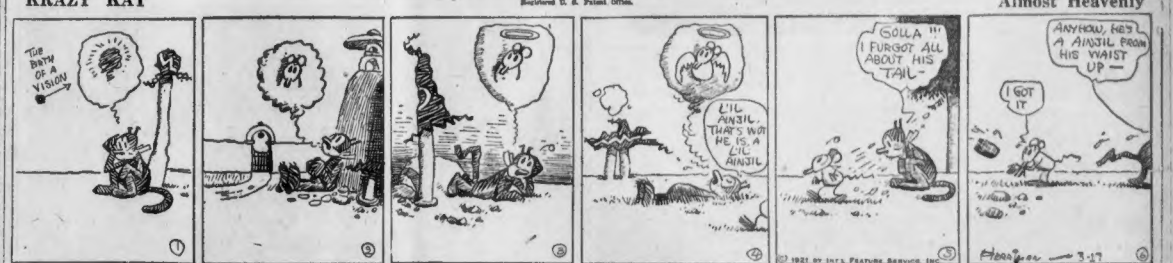
Abie Is About Right


OOY, I NEARLY FORGOT-I GOT TO SEND A TELEGRAM TO GOLDMAN'S WEDDING!
MR & MRS GOLDMAN,
CONGRATULATIONS — WHAT MORE CAN I SAY IN TEN WORDS
ABE"

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Almost Heavenly



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

It's a Great Indoor Sport

GOSH I WONDER WHAT SMITH WANTS OF ME-HE PHONED FOR ME TO COME RIGHT OVER. QUICK
I CAN'T VERY WELL AFFORD TO LEAVE MY OFFICE BUT HE'S A BIG CUSTOMER AND HIS BUSINESS SEEMED URGENT-HE WANTED ME IN A HURRY
TELL MR. SMITH THAT IM HERE
JUST HAVE A SEAT SIR-MR. SMITH IS ENGAGED
40 MINUTES GONE AND STILL IM WAITING-GOOD NIGHT
HE SAYS COME BACK TOMORROW, SOMETIME-HE CAN'T SEE YOU TODAY
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3-17
ARNOT

Awards in Movie Title Test Are Well Worth Your Attention; Picture No. 19

HE STRANGLES 'EM—Grant Pitcher of Champaign, Ill., and the savage wolf he strangled with his hands during a hunt in which dogs and guns were barred. "S'nothin'," he says. (U. & U.)

SNOW CHERUBS—Kiddies afflicted with tuberculosis playing outside the State Sanatorium at Niantic, Ct. They wear this scanty garb Summer and Winter and often go skating in it. Like the Hindoo they make their skin—do. After a romp in the snow these boys and girls rest in a large sun parlor. Geo, it must be great to be sick. (U. & U.)

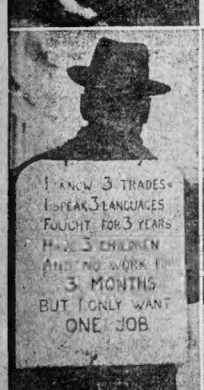
HAS YOUNG IDEAS—Mrs. Winston Gaines, 40, who eloped with handsome Winston Phillips, 20, is willing to divorce her young spouse. He says no. She's agreeable. Now on honeymoon. (U. & U.

MORE BRITISH "FAIRNESS"—Part of the great military cordon that has been thrown about Dublin, with the tank a leading figure in the war dance. Nobody is allowed past the barbed wire. (Keystone.)

YES, MY DEAR, IT'S A FRENCH CHIMMY!—That's what Parisiennes call this chemise of silk. Worn under decollette gowns and is very popular with macherie. Cool, but snappy. Let's see, when does the next boat sail? (Keystone)

BEAT IT, DEATH!—B. H. Lyon, the British jockey, has no fear of the "great adventure" and just to prove it, wears this snappy blouse in his races. Picture was taken at the Oxford Steeplechases. Lyon attracted as much attention as if he had won the race. (Wide World.)

FLYING FISH—Just as Miss Virginia K. Gunther of N. Y. was ready to land this 70-lb. amber jack off the coast of Palm Beach the darn rod broke. But she got him just the same. Latest fad among society folk is fishing from a seaplane. The chap side of her is a "poor fish." He does the heavy work. (U. & U.)



UNLUCKY THREE—This ex-soldier of Putney, England, had to adopt the sandwich man idea to find a job. He just walked about till he was employed. His experiences came in triplets. But wanted one job. (Wide World.)

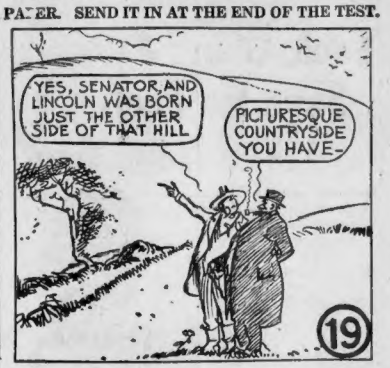
SPLASH!—New non-sinkable lifeboat in midair at launching. Just to prove that the craft, which was designed by a Dutch engineer to hold 30 persons is non-sinkable, it was shot from a great height instead of being shoved down the ways. The closed deck makes it non-sinkable. It bobbed up after plunging deep into the water. (Wide World.)

TERRIBLE TURK—Imagine this cuckoo in a real fight? He's a member of the Turkish national troops and can lick the best Armenian woman that ever lived, bar none. Weighs about two tons, more or less. (U. & U.)

OO-OH, WATCH OUT, MASHERS!—Girls of Los Angeles are learning how to shoot revolvers as a protection against attackers in the crime wave sweeping the city. The police established target classes to teach the dears how to shoo away bold bad men and they are enthusiastic over the idea. (Int.)

No. 19 $5,000 IN AWARDS
PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.



TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

Guilty
The Slicker
Wedding Bells Out of Tune
The Lottery Man
The Very Idea
Meet the Wife
Beyond the Shadow
The Truth About Husbands
Cousin Kate
Polly With a Past
Phantomas
Prairie Trails
The Girl With the Jass Heart
In Old Kentucky
The Silver Lining
Squandered Lives
Love
No Man's Land
A Thousand to One
The City of Comrades
Homespun Folks
Half a Chance
The Gilded Dream
As the Sun Went Down
A Romance of the Underworld
The Mystery of the Yellow Room
Cassidy of the Air Lanes
Why Smith Left Home
In Missouri
L'Apache
Sadie Love
It Pays to Advertise
The Last of the Duanes
The Gay Lord Quex
Lombardi Ltd.
Sinbad the Sailor
The Lost Battalion
The Thunderbolt
The Call of Bob White
The Woman Michael Married
Better Times
Hearts and Flowers
May Foot, Straw Foot
I'll Get Him Yet
The Primitive Woman
Hearts or Diamonds
The Richest Girl
Social Hours
A Square Deal
The Ghost of Rosy Taylor
Impossible Susan
A Hoosier Romance
His Birthright
Love's Law
Treason
The Daredevil
Lafayette, We Come
The Girl of My Dreams
And a Still, Small Voice
Hoop-La
Life's a Funny Proposition
Boads of Honor
All of a Sudden Norma
The Eleventh Commandment
A Trick of Fate
A Long Lane's Turning
The Prodigal Liar
The Lamb and the Lion
A Heart in Pawn
Hearts Asleep
For Art's Sake
Mary's Frame-Up
Spotted
Her Terrible Time
My Lady Virginia
Her Rustic Romeo
What the Wind Did
By Fewer Means
Her Disengagement Ring
Like Mother Made
On Her Account
All Kinds of a Girl
Keep Smiling
He Was a Hero

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given for these two newspapers to their readers, offering a total of $5,000 for correct titles to the 20 pictures to be published each day consecutively in the Daily American and Sunday Advertiser.

All employees of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The first will consist of 20 pictures, appearing printed one each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run by the Boston American or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar one from entering this test.

Any participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no partition shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given to any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished in the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, on a separate piece of paper and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each title sheet.

Do not send your titles in "first form, I, e, as the same may be changed before the award is made.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct solution, according to the weight of evidence in favor of the title submitted.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and, first, accuracy, and if the tie cannot be decided in this way, duplicate awards will be given for similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Play Title Headquarters at 10 Hawkins street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit, which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be legibly addressed as follows: Movie Play Title Editor, Boston American, Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 2307, and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or printed in the upper left-hand corner.

All titles, whether typewritten or printed matter, must be plainly written, and it is necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail in this classification is in the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles for which sufficient postage for full delivery is not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. Lists of Movie Titles will be printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The list appearing will contain among others the correct titles.

Any person desiring information regarding the awards should communicate in the Movie Play Title Editor, Boston American, Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for same in a separate envelope or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any changes in, or additions to, these conditions that they may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Play Title Editor in matters pertaining to the Test will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of such terms and conditions now made or to be made.

DETAILS OF THE MOVIE PLAY TITLE TEST, WITH NAMES OF THE CO-OPERATING THEATRES, WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 8

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

A well known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

PERKINS OPTIMISTIC AT BUSINESS PROSPECT

Judging from the crowds around the U-Sav-Your booth and the smiling countenance of the attendants, the company is not suffering from any buyers' strike. R. D. Perkins, manager, believes that we have seen the last of the so-called "buyers' strike." "Everything points to a renewed buying," said Mr. Perkins, showing a large batch of orders received during the day. "I believe we are going to have a safe, sane and profitable business," continued Mr. Perkins. "Not the profits we were accustomed to during the war, but a more reasonable and fair profit." The general public realizes that the manufacturer must make a profit or close up his business —the low wages are of the past—you have seen the last of good selling "below cost."

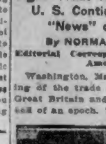
BRITAIN SOLID IN RUSSIA, SAYS HAPGOOD

Signs Trade Agreement While U. S. Continues to Issue "News" of Downfall

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

Editorial Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, March 17.—The signing of the trade agreement between Great Britain and Russia marks the end of an epoch. The British Empire



Norman Hapgood

has definitely decided to back the fiats and plants in to make itself rich in Russia, while France tries to build up another war with the Soviets, and the United States continues to issue official "news" about the impending downfall of the Moscow government.

Great Britain is not sentimental in most of her foreign enterprises. France could bark away about Kolchevism and loans, but England had her eye on the future. The United States could play with Mr. Bakhmeteff (a most able and attractive player) and get out exciting stories with happy endings about Russian conditions, but the British thought it worth while to get a few facts and not get too drunk on propaganda perhaps even to send a small emigre groups in foreign capitals.

Should Look Into Situation for Ourselves

Will our State Department even now continue to publish through the newspapers stories about the developments in revolt everywhere, the army disintegrating, one district after another lost to the Reds? Does our government ask us, grown-up American citizens, to be content to live with a government about to fail that Great Britain has concluded a trade agreement?

Krassin has been an ideal man to carry these complicated negotiations through to a successful finish. He is going to appear in history as one of the finest figures connected with the Russian transformation, not only as being a propagandist or an extremist, he is primarily an engineer, so conservative and balanced, that I begin to up that I have often heard even Trotzkin praise him. He took part in the rebellion of 1905, the most progressive youth, but between then and 1917 he was occupied in big engineering projects under the Tzar and was connected with large German business interests.

Lenin's Hardest Problem Economic

When Lenin came into power he realized at once that his hardest problem was economic. Not only would there have been in any case enormous difficulties connected with an attempt to institute communism into a country of peasants, but the difficulties were multiplied by the fact that the whole productive and transportation system had been run enough in peace, had broken down in the three years of war and was was carried out with a total lessening element of Tzarist graft.

In these circumstances, looking about for the most competent man to head the job, Lenin decided on Krassin. For several months Krassin declined to undertake it. The theorists were too much in evidence. They had torn a leaf out of Karl Marx, or thought they had, and were having the railroads run by the unions and the little groups of workingmen.

So when Krassin accepted, it was on condition that all these ideas should be put to sleep, as far as he was concerned, and that he should have dictatorial powers. These powers were granted, and used by him to the full. It was not long before he was referred to as the economic dictator of Russia.

Sent Out to Break Economic Blockade

His work on the roads and in the factories was superb, and so uncompromisingly devoted to efficiency that at times he could not go to Petrograd, for fear of being shot by the more extreme Communists. It was his understanding of economic conditions that finally led to his being sent out into Scandinavia to find out whether the blockade could be broken and on what terms.

The real news from Russia now is extremely interesting. Lenin has been insisting (he has often done before) on a compromise with the peasants. They are to have "free trade," as the Communists call private business, unhindered by Communist theories, provided they will yield a certain percentage of their products to the government to save the starving cities.

FAY-ALLEN COMPANY ENTERTAINS DEALERS

The C. E. Fay-Allen Company, local Chalmers and Maxwell distributors, entertained their New England dealers at a luncheon given in the Copley Plaza Hotel. About seventy-five attended. District Supervisor Redman presided and introduced the speakers, John J. Plath, assistant director of sales, described the reorganization of the Maxwell-Chalmers.

He described the various plants, which all together occupy fifteen million square feet of floor space. Mr. Plath mentioned that the slogan adopted by Walter Chrysler, the new "man at the helm," was "Quality" and that thousands of dollars' worth of parts had been "junked" because they did not come up to standard.

W. J. Mailimore, the advertising manager, said there was nothing the factory was not willing to do to make Maxwell and Chalmers better. He stated that the purpose of advertising was to "build the public confidence" in the product.

Frank P. Allen, vice-president of the C. E. Fay-Allen Company, spoke on the relationship between the dealer, distributor and factory.

MASKED HOLDUP YIELDS $80,000 IN JEWELRY

Four Bandits Rob New York Store; Police Hunt Quartet as Slayers

New York, March 17.—Four masked bandits secured over $80,000 in platinum jewelry in a holdup late yesterday, Inspector John Coughlin, head of the detective bureau, revealed today. It was a robbery similar to that on December 16, when four masked men killed Edwin S. Andrews in his jewelry establishment on Fifth avenue and walked out with $50,000 in loot. In this case the robbers walked into the rooms of the Fochl Manufacturing Company, East 47th street, only a short distance from where the Andrews robbery took place.

They pointed revolvers at two employes and told them a movement meant death. Opening two suit cases, they raked all the jewelry in sight into them. They then walked quietly out and escaped in an automobile.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Steam

Latest connecting train from So. Station 2:15. Direct rail service thereafter. 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.25

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62
Most Steamships Georgia and Tennessee From Providence, 7 p. m. Outside staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Cunard Steamship Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES SMASHED

5 and 7 Rosey Shade $1.70 Gal. Complete Line of Paints & Varnishes

PAINT

Write for Price List and Save Money

DAVIS PAINT and VARNISH CO.

Wholesale Distributors

Room 53, 24 SCHOOL ST., Boston, Mass.

PAINT PRICES LOWER

Wonderful Two Day Sale of Paint

PAINT $1.70 Gal. Complete Line in Building Supplies

Let Our Prices You Make Money.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1005 Washington St., South End

Complete Line in Building Supplies

HARRISON AVENUE

corner Beach property, 60 ft. by Leeland st. for sale. Area about 7000 square feet. 199 feet frontage. Price $14,000. Part payment $2,000; bargain. FREDERIC PARK, 85 State st. Tel. Fort 1161.

One-Family House Wanted

BROOKLINE or Newton preferred, owner will exchange splendid Brookline apartment house, 2 tenements, 6 rooms each, 2 bathrooms, hot water heat, 2 garages, 2 blocks from Beacon st., Brookline; telephone Brook. 4100.

NEW BUNGALOW $435

WITH TOWN WATER

$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY

3 GALLON, $8.50; 5 gallon, $9.00; 8 gallon, $10.50. Delivered anywhere in Boston. Send for circular. Tel. Haymarket 1441. H. EDWARD COLE, 24 Portland St., Boston.

NANTASKET BEACH

WATERFRONT, 7 rooms, completely furnished, all modern conveniences, bathing beach, $1,000 down. Apply 36 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Dr. Jones av., Dorchester, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, $6,000. Apply to RUDOLF C. LEINROOK, Parkmouth, Tel.

REAL ESTATE—ALLSTON

ALLSTON—6-room house, all improvements, located 17 Franklin st.; $500 down, balance as rent. Apply to HERBERT J. Boston.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, 1,700 ft. of land, 4 apple trees, 5 peach and 4 pear trees, fine for chickens, garden and poultry. Price reasonable. Arlington 902-J.

REAL ESTATE—BELMONT

TO BUY OR SELL real estate see CHERRY, 660 Main st., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 5000.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE

ON MASS. AV., a 15-room house, well adapted for use as a rooming house, could be made ideal for this purpose or could easily be made into two modern dwellings; has modern heat, garage; a person with business ability could make good; price $17,000. Apply to

ADAM W. WILLARD,
CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE.

5 FAMILY HOUSE, near Central sq., rooms each apartment, hot water heating, price $7,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av., Central sq. Univ. 1000.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, modern conveniences, price reasonable. See CHARLES F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. av., Tel. Univ. 1000.

$500 DOWN—2-family house, 4-5 rooms each, steam heat, gas, all Western ex., price $8,000. CONWAY, 660 Mass. av., tel. Univ. 80.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER—Blue Hill ave., 9 rooms, steam heat, garage; easy terms; must be sold. Telephone Blue 2417.

DORCHESTER—Modern three-family brick, 5-6-6, location, 31 Dover st., 4-auto sta.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

QUINCY BARGAIN

8-room bungalow, open fireplace, set tubs, electric lights, heating, 3500 sheds, all in fine condition; same as rent. H. W. YOUNG, 95 Exchange st., Quincy.

REAL ESTATE—WALTHAM

$50 CASH, $10 monthly, 5-room furnished CEMENT BLOCK BUNGALOW, 5 Jason st., Waltham.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

HOUSES for sale, summer cottages and apartments, land, come and look over your location. MOORE & HUTCHINSON, Gov. Creek av., near Bridgeway, Winthrop. 1910-R.

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, improvements and hot water heating system. 17 E. Boston Associates.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

DESIRABLE office space to rent in Winter Building, about 600 square feet. Apply 633 Washington street, 4th floor.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
949 Washington st., Bos. Tel. 5464.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Livestock and booked.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

FURNISHED 2 UNFURNISHED APTS.
Tel. Brookline, 7280-W. EM. MAY, Box 908

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

THREE NICE ROOMS, second floor, toilet, range, $6.50. 76 Shaw st., Sunday Mill, cor.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

TENEMENTS—5, 5 4, and 5 rooms, $4, $10 $12 per m. Apply on premises, 24 Bennett st.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

MILLMONT ST., 16-6 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, $85 month.

24 HAMMOND ST., steel Gravity, near Norfolk station st., 4-room suite, $15. Janitor, Suite 2.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH BOSTON

THREE pleasant rooms, 287 E st. Adults only. References.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED suite of 2 rooms, 37 per cent. STMENTS, 1008 Washington st., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON
2 SULLIVAN PLACE, one only, hot water, $12.50 up. Tel. Univ. 8000.

HOOVER HOTEL
Opposite Back Bay station. Room by day $1, $2 up. 528 Dartmouth st. Tel. Univ. 5 0.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

DUPLEX, 107 Bay State rd., suite 2—furnished room, continuous hot water, tel.

2 CONNECTING rooms, $7; unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, reasonable. 200 Commonwealth av.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms on first floor, suitable for three, $20. 48 Mass. av.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

NICELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, all conveniences, bath floor. 24 Otis, 1097.

1 LAMSON Place, off Essex st., 2 light housekeeping rooms, $6.50 week.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

LINCOLN ST., 10—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

NEATLY furnished room, suitable for woman, steam heated rooms with business couple. Call 1855-W.

CLARAMAY ST., 161—Nicely furn. room, suitable for family; laundry included. $5. Dor. 1855-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, steam heat, gas, bath. 4 Bridge, 2005.

DUDLEY ST., 650—Large sc. rm., kitchen, elec. cooking, water privileges. Rooxbury 6867-W.

DUDLEY ST., 969—Clean, well kept house, steep cellar, running water. Dor. 3154-W.

MORLEY ST., 17—4 very pleasant unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. Dor. room. Roxbury 6882-W.

WARREN ST., 1787—Steam heat, quiet house. Tel. 2 Tolman pl., or Warren.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH BOSTON

DORCHESTER ST., 67—Front bedroom and kitchen furnished for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAMES is sufficient; daily $1, up; weekly rates, $5 up. 566 Tremont st. Beach 5000.

COLUMBUS AV., 837—Nicely fur. rooms, use of bath, telephone, also side fm., $20.

2 ROOMS, housekeeping, or, side rooms, $7. 11 Rutland sq., 1 block Park.

MASS AV., 346—Large square room, also D. room with kitchenette, $20.

TREMONT ST., 655—Cozy furnished, large and small rooms. Tel. 0879 R B.

WARREN AV., 1179—Square room 1 flight, large side room, well furnished.

WASHINGTON, 1000—Immediately, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only, steam heat, baths, 24 hr. every room. Beach 1000.

W. NEWTON ST., 10—Facing Park, attractive square room, kitchenette, also side room.

W. SPRINGFIELD, 230—Square rm. with kitchenette, new light housekeeping rms; also 2m.

WORCESTER SQ., 34 — Pleasant 2-room suite, gas range, also single, bed, bath, phone.

FURNISHED ROOMS—QUANTITY

SQUANTUM—For rent, 2 rooms and kitchen, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, near cars, $30 per month. Inquire 1 Emmonsdale, Squantum. Tel. Quincy 2800-W.

BOARD AND ROOMS

CHILDREN to board by day or wk. 110 Banks st., Cambridge. Tel. 3007-W.

WITH board rooms with board, Tel B. B. 2408; MISS CULLINANE, 190 Columbus av.

WOULD take one infant to board; 3 Bartlett st., Somerville. Tel. 1201-R.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

Cutters Pressers
Operators Finishers
To Work on Skirts
HITE AND ALKON
11 Otis Street
Mothe On. No Trouble.

WANTED

CAPABLE saleswoman to call on milliners and cottagers everywhere. Main experience, salary wanted and references. Address T 112, Boston American.

$25 A Week, Hat Trimmer

WANTED on soft, stiff and Panama hats. Apply at once, 2d floor, Lamson & Hubbard Hat Co., 37 Winter st.

Only highest ski remaining shop in the country. Apply at once, 2d floor, Lamson & Hubbard Hat Co., 37 Winter st.

STITCHERS

ON ladies' silk and cotton waists, weekly pay, steady work. CHARLES DE GORY, 87 Kingston st.

25 Experienced Operators

WANTED on cotton dresses; steady work; highest wages. ATLANTIC DRESS CO., 124 School st., Everett, Mass., in Everett factory.

TURNERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED to turn wire's sockets, good pay. ARROW SWEAR, 87 Lexington, st.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening those desiring good paying, steady employment with a responsible, country; no experience required; to prospective workers we will pay $18 weekly. Apply for information, etc., GOODYEAR CLOTH CO., 1 Summer st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT POSITION? or "EarsWide Learning"—short, scientific, practical, wide vocations; apply free. Post Hill Arm, 334 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Main 4 0.

EXPERIENCED stitchers wanted, shirt sewers, also girls to learn; steady work at good pay; good pay; section work. JACOB SIEGEL CO., 1 Hanover st., Boston.

GIRL wanted to answer telephone and do light office work. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. MISS DUNDEE st.

MAID for general work and cooking in small family, good references as washing, all modern conveniences, $27 per week. Apply to MRS. C. THOMPSON, 1141 Washington st., Hyde Park. Tel. Hyde Park 1141-M.

STENOGRAPHER wanted (Protestant), living in the direction of South Boston or Dorchester preferred; hours 9 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 12; $15 per week; work of moderate demand for new inexperienced or experienced; starting experienced operator $18 per week. Address T 105, Boston American.

WANTED—A woman to make sandwiches and sandwiches, Apply JACKSON'S PIE ROOM, 14 Winter st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced switchboard operator for private board exchange. Apply immediately, Room 807, 200 Boylston st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Curtain Hemstitcher

WANTED experienced curtain hemstitcher on novelty curtains; good pay and steady position. Apply to L. H. MORTIMER & CO., 194 Friend st.

NURSES WANTED

A200 GRADUATE NURSES. LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 107 Franklin st., Chelsea.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES gentlemen—We will train you for office, showing of samples, etc., full or part time; wages, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced
Woolen Spinners
and Carders

Falls Yarn Mills
Woonsocket, R. I.

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

Cutters Pressers
Operators Finishers
To Work on Skirts
CENTURY SKIRT CO.,
77 Bedford St.
Strike On. No Trouble.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced cutter on silk jersey petticoats; permanent position and unusual pay to the right man. BOSTON SUPERIOR PETTICOAT CO., 31 Beach St., Boston

BEEF AND PORK SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED beef and pork salesman to operate wholesale meat store route; Irish American preferred. Write, giving references and any extra information, to Box 1, Boston American. Write Box 7, Hanover st., Station, Boston.

WANTED

Men to Run Bobbing Lathes

PARKER YOUNG EMP. DEPT., cor. Canal and Lynde sts.

LIVE SALESMEN

WANTED to sell the Niagara Water Conditioner in Boston and all of the New England territory; all or part time. RUSSIAN BALLAST SCHOOL, 1 Otis st., Tel. Hills 61, Grampian Hills, Pa.

KITCHEN MAN

ALL-ROUND, ROND'E CAFE, 2 New st., Harvard square, Cambridge; no objection to

Wanted, Young Man

WITH little experience to learning; to learn trade, good pay. DUNNE HIDE CO., 6 Mass. st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 3190-R.

PAINTERS WANTED

TEN first-class painters wanted; steady work. Apply KELSON & MERRILL, 226 Huntington av., Tel. Back Bay 1842.

First Class Upholsterer

COME ready to work. E. SULLIAN, 117 Portland st.

DO YOU WANT POSITION?—or "EarsWide Learning"—short, scientific, practical, wide vocations; apply free. Post Hill Arm, 334 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Main 4 0.

GOOD upholsterers wanted. EASTMAN UP-HOLSTERING CO., 24 Haverhill st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced cutter on children's coats and dresses. Apply at CHILDS-CLOTHIER CO., 1 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—A shop foreman. JOHN C. DIVEN CO., 21 Blagden st., Somerville.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

KROLL'S SPECIAL BLUE OVERALLS, $2.25 Value,

$1.35

UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover St. Down Town Store Evenings.

AUTO LESSONS $5

9 FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15 (U. S. C.T). CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 6 Appleton st., at Huntington av. Open eves.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

9 Driving Lessons, $5; guaranteed chauffeur's license; day and evening classes. 1 Arlington st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1 0.

ASSISTANT auditors for government income tax work; steady work at good salary. Call or write for free information. FEDERAL INCOME TAX SERVICE, Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for Boston operating steam boilers; $100 monthly salary guaranteed; 3 to 6 months. STATE BOILER SCHOOL, 1 Otis st., Boston. Tel. Hills 1 0, Grampian Hills, Pa.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught. EASTMAN M. P. AGENCY, 15 Boylston pl., Boston.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of live and fast particulars; earn $2,500 to $5,000 yearly demand for new inexperienced or experienced; starting experienced operator $18 per week. Address T 105, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES

DROPHEAD Sewing Machines, $8; good condition. 208 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

LADY sell our 1921 Electric Vacuum Cleaner; $65 Somerville st., Somerville.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

Our Show Every Day in the Year

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS, ATTENTION!

Don't Pay Big Prices for Cars

We have plenty of them. All makes. Late models at low prices in A1 condition. We want them not LIKE NEW. Allow trial and deliver anywhere in New England.

If you have a good car to sell, no matter what make, we will buy or we will exchange.

TOURING CARS—ROADSTERS—TRUCKS
SOME FINE FAMILY CARS

→ $390 to $1000 ← Others from $200 to $3000

Some Used a Little Some Used More

Our courteous treatment, our care, our person, our fitness payment plan, are boston, "Fair and Square" "A.B." house our success is growing.

22 YEARS IN BUSINESS

B. M. WICKER, Prop. W. M. FORD, Manager B. M. WICKER, Jr., Buyer

Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 Berkeley Street, near Cor. Tremont Street, Boston. Tel. Beach 4100

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR PIANOS
SEE NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
Or Write for Full Information

Dedicated Free to Any New England Home. Headquarters for the celebrated Autophone and Pianola Piano. Also the famous Kranich & Bach and McPhail Pianos. Our easy payment plan is unequaled. Player Rubber Now and ideal pianos at leading bankers' prices. Liberty bonds accepted. All makes to rent. Write or call. Open evenings and Sundays.

NEW AND USED
BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best makes slightly used. Pianos Cash, $100 up; Player Rolls, $25; $50 value Ballet & Davis Player, $150. Also Player Rolls, $1.50 each; $15 value for $7.50. Player Rolls exchanged. Player Rubber Now and ideal pianos at leading bankers' prices. All makes to rent. Write or call. Open evenings and Sundays.

DURRELL'S 1326 WASH. ST. NOR. SQUARE
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

Pianos $5 DOWN, $1 a week
BROOKS, 82 Pleasant st., Malden. Open eves. and all day Sat. Cars pass door.

MUSIC

PIANO TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSIONAL HALL, 159 Huntington av. Tel. Back Bay 1907. Broadway, cor. Summer. Tel. S. B. 1907.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien 162 Mount Av.
Latest fox, chaps, waltz and one. Socials and class, from Mass. av. Subway Station.

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 246 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. Private or class; learn quickly; modern methods. Tel. Back Bay 1 0 or 1 0 5.

50c LOOMIS 162 Mass. Ave. 50c
Modern, Class, Private. Stage Dancing Taught. Tel. Back Bay 1 0 or 1 0 4. Open Sun. p. m.

M. LEMAR, modern, terpsich. ballet, classical and stage dancing; class or private lessons; all day and eve. RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL, 1 Otis st., Tel. Hills 61, Grampian Hills, Pa.

LEMAIRE HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons daily and evenings. Tel. Beach 1 0 or Somerville 1 0.

PRIVATE dancing class or private. FRANK LEVASSEUR, 2001 Washington st., B. 0. 2200.

MISS MARION CONNOR, 1 Huntington av., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1 0. Private lessons daily. Class Wednesday evening. Tel. Back Bay 1 0.

REGELEE'S, 1 Boylston pl., Boston. Classes and private lessons daily. Tel. Beach 1 0.

GENERAL AUTO TOP CO.
AUTO TOPS, slip covers, side curtains, rubber mats, tire tops, tarp repairing. 1 Dover st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1 0. Open evenings.

1919 NATIONAL

SEDANS, $2,000 cash; touring, good retail, $1,000 cash. Tel. Beach 1 0.

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$25.00 UP for $5. $5.00 down $1.00 a week. Bicycles, Motorcycles, Sidecars. Tel. Beach 1 0. 1 Dover st., Boston.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sapphire and diamond platinum bar pin, between Boylston and Commonwealth av. Reward. Tel. Back Bay 1 0.

LOST—Small gold watch, between Boylston st. and Commonwealth av. Reward. Tel. Back Bay 1 0.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MARCH 17. 1921
BOSTON

St. Patrick's Day—The Irish Nation Celebrates It

St. Patrick, Too, Was a Fearless Fighter, the Right Patron Saint for Fighting Ireland.

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About fifteen hundred and twenty-five years ago, St. Patrick was born—not in Ireland. He was taken there by kidnapers, a good thing for Ireland, for he never forgot the beautiful country, or "the wood of Foclut, near the western sea," where he heard the voices crying to him to come back.

He went back, taking with him Christianity and the Latin language, and the conviction that the way to get what you want is to fight for it—a conviction that the Irish have held and demonstrated ever since.

Five hundred years before William the Conqueror crossed the Channel, to establish himself in England, St. Patrick overthrew the famous idol Cromm Cruaich on the plain of Mag Solecht and lighted his Easter fire on his hill, in defiance of the Pagan King with his bonfire on the hill of Tara.

The Irish for seven hundred years have been trying to do to those that sit in William the Conqueror's seat what Patrick did to Cromm Cruaich. They have been fighting for seven hundred years, they are at it harder than ever now, nearer than ever to final victory and self-government. They will win both if they can, THIS time. And if they can't, they'll keep at it, if necessary, for seven hundred years more.

It takes a man of power to stand out clear and distinct, through fifteen hundred years of time, as St. Patrick does today.

Every year a new crop of St. Patrick's admirers grow up and become old enough to take an active interest in the only saint that stands out as leader of a nation. Those young readers may be interested in a few lines about the great St. Patrick, written by the editor of this newspaper.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

We trust that every Irish reader will enjoy this day, and devote part of it to feeling proud of the Old Country.

Good women, noble statesmen, great poets, good fighters, true wit, earnest piety, undying patriotism—such are the fruits of Ireland. What more could be asked of any land? What more has any given?

When your children ask for facts concerning St. Patrick, say to them:

He was a good man, and great and lucky. Lucky because his name is associated with a country and a people that will make it live forever.

He was of French parentage and of Roman origin; spoke French until fifteen years old; wrote in Latin; preached to the Irish in their own tongue.

His father was of the upper class. His name, Patrick, comes probably from the word "Patricius," meaning simply a noble man.

The Irish—then strangers to Christianity—stole him and made him a slave. His duty was to tend sheep and pigs on the wild bogs.

Can you see in your mind's eye the boy in that far-off, misty century, fifteen hundred years ago, looking over the beautiful, wild Irish landscape—not a steeple in all Ireland—planning the salvation of the men who had made him a slave?

He escaped at last. Sailors rescued him. They were nearly starved, when the lad—always ardently religious—prayed for help. Instantly a drove of swine appeared to be killed and eaten. That is mentioned as his first miracle—it must be proved, you know, that a man has performed actual miracles before he can be made a saint.

Of course, the scoffers say the swine appeared because the lad, during six years of slavery, had practised the art of calling swine to him. But even so, the sudden appearance of the swine in the hour of need was miraculous.

His whole life was devoted to religious work and the salvation of the Irish. In his own writings he tells us that he was not a learned man. His Latin is not the smoothest in his "Confession" or his "Letter to Ocroticus," the two works of his which remain.

St. Patrick was eloquent, enthusiastic and modest. He converted all Ireland. Would you like to know how he began, and how the shamrock became his favorite and the Irish national emblem?

When he landed at Wicklow the Irish people, always well satisfied with Irish things, felt that it would be a good idea to stone him to death for proposing to change their religion. They refused especially to understand his explanation of the "Trinity." They said there could be NO Trinity.

St. Patrick thereupon picked up a bit of shamrock from the ground, counted over the three tiny leaves, and asked:

"Is it not as possible for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as for these three leaves to grow upon a single stalk?"

That convinced the Irish, who can never resist sound argument that is poetical, and they were converted rapidly.

St. Patrick founded 365 churches, ordained 365 bishops and 3,000 priests. He baptized seven Irish Kings at once, and kept them all peaceful, which was far more remarkable than baptizing them.

He is believed to have driven snakes and toads out of Ireland. It is a fact that there are no snakes and toads there—barring the English constabulary. If he were there now, he would doubtless make the constabulary know just how the snakes and toads felt fifteen long centuries back.

Starving Ireland Fund

Today is the fete-day of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. Loyal Irishmen, meeting in all parts of the world to celebrate, will do more, this year. For today marks the opening of the nation-wide drive for funds with which to feed the starving and distressed people of Ireland.

In the United States this endeavor, to which every humane person, regardless of race or creed, ought to contribute, is being carried out by the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, with organizations in every State. In Massachusetts, the home of so many thousands who look back to the Emerald Isle as the home of their ancestors, every county and every community is organized with a local committee in charge.

Leading business men, clergymen of every denomination, civic and patriotic societies are lending a hand.

The relief of suffering in Ireland is not a political or a sectarian matter. It is purely a question of humanity. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the Irish people need aid—not only as to food, but as to the rebuilding of ruined industries and burned towns.

American aid is being distributed in Ireland through the Society of Friends. The project is endorsed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; by Governor Channing H. Cox, by Mayor Andrew J. Peters and by the officials of every State. His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell has sent not only his approval of the drive, but his own check for $1,000.

Massachusetts has responded to appeals from innocent sufferers in every part of the world. It is not likely that her people will close their hearts and pocketbooks when the women and children of Ireland come to them asking food.

The Railroad Grab at the Treasury

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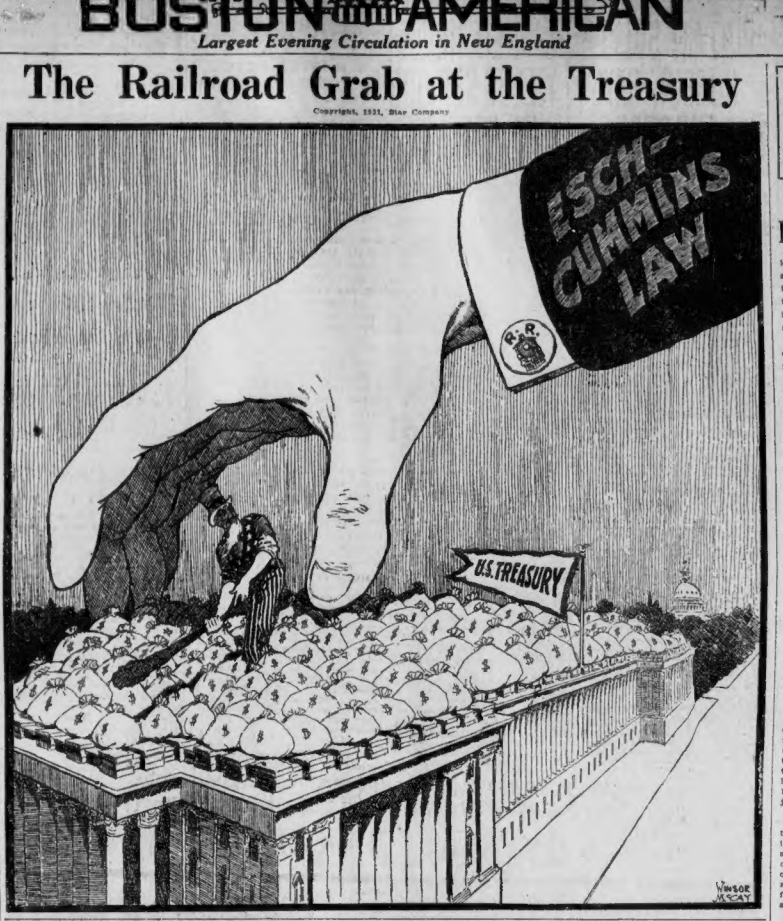

BRITISH METHODS IN PUNJAB UPRISING

Taraknath Das Quotes From Official Reports Describing Bombing of Hindu Village From Airplane and Killing of Women and Children

By Taraknath Das,
National Secretary of Friends of Freedom for India.

The tragedy of Babu Row, which I related yesterday, is only one of many such occurring all over India.

The following are extracts from the official British report presented to Parliament in April, 1919, regarding the methods they employed in the Punjab uprising. The Hindus claim that the British whitewashed their deeds, but even the whitewashed report reads as follows (British Report on the Punjab Disturbances, page 11):

"Only one of the aeroplanes dropped bombs, the first discharge being at 3:20, after the officer had circled around several times for the purpose of observation. Two bombs were first dropped, being aimed at a large party of people at a village (Dhulla) outside Gujranwala, the officer no doubt believing them to be rioters, going or coming from the city. One bomb fell through the roof of a house and failed to explode; one fell among the party, killing one woman and one boy, and slightly wounded two men.

Fifty Rounds Fired

"Fifty rounds of machine gun were also fired into the party.

At 3:35 the officer attacked a crowd of some size near the High School and Boarding House, on the outskirts of the town; one bomb was dropped and thirty rounds from the machine gun fired. As far as is known, one man was hit by a bullet, one student by a splinter, and one small boy was stunned. At 3:40 two bombs were dropped near a mosque, in the town; these failed to explode. The aeroplanes were now directly over the scene of the worst of the disorder.

"A hundred and fifty rounds were fired from the machine gun, at crowds in the street; one bomb was dropped on the crowd near a burning goods shed, killing four and wounding five men. One bomb was dropped on the crowd in front of the station, killing two men and wounding six. This makes a total of eight bombs in all. The rumor that a large number more were dropped is probably due to confusion between the dropping of bombs and the firing of machine guns.

"The aeroplane left at 3:30 p. m. A second aeroplane, which arrived at 3:25 p. m., fired in all 700 rounds, but dropped no bombs.

"The third aeroplane neither dropped bombs nor fired its machine gun.

"As far as has been ascertained, up to the present, the total number of persons killed by the police was three, and by the aeroplanes, nine. Twenty-seven in all were wounded by police and aeroplanes. There can be no sort of truth in the assertion that the aeroplanes appeared when the crowds were already moving off, and that consequently their bombing and firing on the crowd was unjustifiable."

Even the English version acknowledges twelve natives killed and wounded, to say nothing of the women and children stunned and terrified, while not one Englishman or foreigner was even scratched.

And the above is one page of a sixty-seven-page report, telling the same story over and over.

The uprising in the Punjab began last Spring because of the passage of the Rowlatt Act. The Rowlatt Act suspends trial by jury. Under its provisions, any Hindu whom the British regard with suspicion may be seized and tried secretly by three judges. The English report says that the rioting in the Gujranwala began with a protest over the Rowlatt Act. "It was denounced as a shameful recompense for India's loyalty during the war." And the commission further states: "We are not satisfied that prior to April 12 (the rioting was on the 14th) any indictable conspiracy had come into existence." And again, a little further on, "A conspicuous feature of the rioting at Gujranwala was the activity of large numbers of youths of the school-boy class."

Protest Meeting

Briefly, what happened was this: A crowd assembled to hold a protest meeting. They went around the Bazaar closing shops. Some gathered at the railway station and threw stones. They were dispersed by the police. Then some grew more daring and burned a small bridge. By this time the police had fired several rounds of buckshot. This enraged the people. They began to cut telegraph wires and attempted to set fire to a bridge and railway station. Then, the British sent for the aeroplanes and dropped bombs and sent off machine guns as described above, which resulted in a casualty list for the Indians of twelve killed and twenty-seven wounded.

But the British did not deem killing and wounding and terrorizing was sufficient punishment for the destruction of government property. Towards evening the district magistrate, with a party of military, went around making arrests. "A number of barristers and special pleaders were arrested."

The ultimate punishment meted out to that district, where no Englishmen had been killed or even hurt, was as follows (page 14 of the report): "As regards judicial measures, fourteen cases were tried by commission, involving 233 persons, of whom 149 were convicted. Twenty-two were sentenced to death, 108 to transportation for life, two to imprisonment for ten years or over, one to seven years, one to five, eight to one year and two to six months or less. Fines were inflicted in six cases and whippings in five."

Seed of the Gael

By James W. Gibbons

YEARS agone when the world was young,
The age that men call dark,
When right was the rule of the strongest,
And faith was a tiny spark,
Man needs fight with the savage beast,
And either win or fail.
On a wave-washed isle, with a tear and a smile,
Was planted the seed of the Gael.

Seed of the Gael, and good seed,
Rooted in fertile soil,
Fighting its way to the light of the sun,
With never a heed of toil,
Fanning the spark to a brilliant flame
Within or beyond the pale,
It reared its head and the harvest spread,
World-wide—the seed of the Gael.

Planted deep in the Spring of time
It brought forth flowers of men,
Crushed to earth by the heel of hate,
It bloomed and blossomed again.
Fairer the crop each harvest,
The sword could not prevail,
Blood and tears for a thousand years
Have watered the seed of the Gael.

Plaudits and wreaths of laurel,
When fighting for king and throne,
Branded a common felon
When daring to fight for their own.
Yet never a cry unheeded,
Never a plea to fail,
In a crimson flood they poured their blood,
Heroic—the seed of the Gael.

Stronger it grows, the voice cries out,
Demanding a place in the light,
But again the rule of the strongest
Is held by the world as right.
Heavy the chains that bind it,
Strong the walls of the jail,
But the sun will set on a nation yet—
Salt of the earth—seed of the Gael!

DANGER TO MANY OF WRITING LETTERS

By Damon Runyon

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In some, letter writing is a gift, in others a curse worse than drink or gambling. I know persons who should be restrained by law from taking pen in hand. It is as dangerous to them and to those around them as if they were playing with dynamite.

"Do right and fear no man; don't write, and fear no woman," runs a modern proverb. Another version is: "Don't write; send word."

Letters have made some men famous and got others into a peck of trouble. Learned professors and great statesmen have become involved in difficulties through their letters. Whole nations have been embroiled because of some foolish letter writer.

It has been demonstrated time and again that a man can make a complete jackass of himself writing letters to a woman, but men keep on writing them just the same. They are the men who would not bother to sit down and write a two-line reply to a civil inquiry from another man.

"My Oniliest Own," "My Sweetest Sweet"—these are violent manifestations of the mental aberration of male letter writers which carry to the lawyer's office, as I can prove by the court records, whereas they should lead directly to Bloomingdale, the asylum seat.

No one pays any attention to the letter writing of women, of course. Women are practically irresponsible when they take charge of a pen, and are apt to say anything. It would be idle to attempt to hold a woman for, or on, her letters. Men who preserve or show letters from women on tender subjects are a species of human swine.

Then there is the anonymous letter writer, a degree lower, if that is possible, than the pig who keeps and shows letters from women. I could never think of a punishment quite fearful enough to fit the anonymous letter writer, but I confess I have a strange curiosity about him.

I delight in receiving newsy, entertaining letters, or even a brief line from my friends, letters of comment, suggestion or criticism. I have a profound admiration for the person who can write a good letter. It is a rare accomplishment.

I envy those who enjoy writing letters, especially on those occasions when I find myself seeking the telegraph offices to bridge with fifty words of "night letter" some correspondential hiatus.

Letters can be too long, but rarely too short. The writer of the briefest letters I have ever known is Robert H. Davis, once a famous magazine editor, now in the moving picture game. I got a letter from him one day which said, laconically, "Come here."

To the Editor

March 17

Editor Boston American:

On March 17 the citizens of South Boston turn out to do honor to the memory of those remembered dead who, when the British Hon. unicorn and his Tory satraps out from Dorchester Heights. But the lion and his worshippers are back and in high places here in America, waging at present a bloodless contest for the control of the minds of the people of America.

There is no holiday in March, and this should not be so. Two reasons hold it back. First, the Irish, being sweet dreamers, united on the 17th as the day on which to celebrate St. Patrick's birth. Certain narrow-backs resented this, and cut off their noses to spite their faces, refusing to recognize with a holiday the glorious victory of the Continentals. Second, our holidays are growing less in importance each year as Britain is taking charge of at least part of the celebrations and minimizing them. In time we shall have to apologize for the naughty actions of George Washington, the errant farmer, and the ruffians who threw the tea overboard. Many men will parade on this day at financial loss. Yet it is worth while, though the officials in power do not see fit to legalize the holiday. May it soon assume its position of true importance.

FORMER SOLDIER.

Motor Carries X-Ray

London has an X-Ray motor outfit which can be carried to patients too ill to be moved from their homes. From the ambulance outside the patient's house a lead wire, through which the power is transmitted, is carried to the sick-room and the apparatus is installed ready for use. The plates are developed within a few minutes after the photographs are taken. The outfit, although still in an experimental stage, promises to be most successful.—In Motor for March.

U. S. SHOULD QUIT ROLE OF ALIEN ASYLUM

By Col. W. C. Sweeney,
Intelligence Officer, First Army Corps Area.

THE United States should not indefinitely play the role of an asylum for the oppressed people of Europe. We should have a great sympathy with them, and it is right that we should assist them in every possible way, but we must not be turned into a national asylum. Our people may assist the oppressed of other nations as much as they desire, but they should do it without bringing them into our country.

The United States is still in the first phase of national life. It is still expanding, progressing and increasing in wealth and population. It cannot continue to rise unless it maintains sufficient land resource to enable its people to enjoy a high standard of living; unless it preserves those common characteristics which are typical of a nation; unless it has definite plans for future development; unless its great body of citizens are imbued with the ideals of government and are alive to their responsibilities and duties as citizens and active in their performance, it will crumble.

If the citizen body of the United States forgets the principle of national self-preservation and substitutes internationalism; if it permits immigrants to settle within borders as foreigners and not as Americans; if it substitutes the welfare and the interests of other nations of the world for its own; if it allows itself to become overpopulated, it will also give the signal for the fall of its own nation.

When the fall of the United States begins, the civilization of the world will slide backwards.

We must slow up the rate of increase in population; we must have more land and we must lower our standard of living. Which will the nation choose?

It must choose reasonably and then it will live.

'Lessons in Love'

By Elinor Glyn

ELINOR GLYN, author of "Three Weeks," "My Secrets of Love," and other works dealing with romantic subjects, has written exclusively for the Boston Sunday Advertiser a new series of articles—the most interesting which she has ever published.

She has entitled this series "Lessons in Love."

The Boston Sunday Advertiser has induced Howard Chandler Christy, world-famous painter of beautiful women, to illustrate Mrs. Glyn's articles. His paintings appear in color on the front page of the Magazine Section, beginning Sunday.

In her first article Mrs. Glyn discusses vanity, one of the strongest forces which controls our actions and influences our views. Her second deals with lovers' quarrels.

Don't fail to obtain the first of this splendid series, appearing in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A dead cat is an odd token of affection. That is what Mlle. Jacqueline Campbelle, Parisian actress, thought when she opened the box which came in her mail the other morning. It contained a long defunct pussy.

Mlle. Campbelle knew who sent it—her hated rival. When the two next met there were words. One called the other a "camel"—the worst insult a Frenchman knows—and "the fight is on." Full story with pictures in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

His Holiness, Pope Benedict, has undertaken a campaign against immorality in women's dress. Bishops and priests in France already have taken up the fight to such an extent that they have caused serious alarm among the dressmakers and modistes who cater to women's vanity.

Exotic dances and other features of modern life have also come under the ban of the clergy.

In Philadelphia the extremes to which style has brought the dress of women of every class aroused the clergy to action. Eleven hundred and sixty of them collaborated in the production of a creation which they term the "moral" gown.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser's Magazine Section this week contains a full description of this world-wide campaign for decency in dress.

Hitherto unrevealed facts regarding John Nicholas Brown, once the "richest baby in America" and now a junior at Harvard with $20,000,000 of his own, appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser on Sunday.

Audrey Munson's revelations of life in New York artists' studios are continued this week in the Magazine Section. They are as interesting as ever. This week's instalment deals with a number of famous models who married their employers and "lived happily ever after."